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A fire at the Monroe city bus terminal at Martin and Lee streets late last night did slight damage to one bus. The fire was ignited by a heater

in the terminal as fumes were blown from the gas line by city mechanics

The fire which was described as slight, scorched the side of the bus, according to Capt, J. C. Lyles,

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The hike will apply to truck load

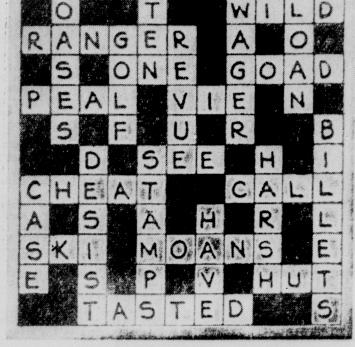
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BY BONANZA BILL The jackpot continued its upward

climb this week as thousands of entries fell short of the correct District Chief. combination of answers needed to bring down the award of \$275 offered in the Morning World's cross word puzzle contest

Next week, the jackpot will be increased to \$300 when the new puzzle is published in the Monday and Tuesday editions of the World. Here are explanations of the more difficult clues to this week's puzzle solution: CLUES ACROSS:

9. A GOAD according to the dictionary is that which "spurs on," and is especially apt. Having a GOAL in life is, in itself, no stimulus, depending on what sort of GOAL it is

14. SEE is best. Descriptions of foreign lands may make them want to go to SEE those lands, the mode of travel being relatively incidental. They probably won't SEE much of any foreign lands while they are at SEA anyway!

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(Continued From First Page) able that no positive single club is now already functioning here. A number of highly worthy groups are struggling to get by with almost or quite empty treasuries. One of these, a really important

We hope to see real results this

Co-eds in Louisiana State University turned back the clock the other day to celebrate the 50th Gunby, however, had already year of coeducation at this state

> They attended class apparelled in dresses like young women wore in 1905, and then others were those of

The women had a great time and male students enjoyed the new setting of things.

The University of Dallas, a brand involved. He said otherwise there is in process of formation in that was too much paper work involved. Texas City. The first building on the campus will be ready for the

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> Felker accused Rep. Wright Patman (D-Tex) of startin a "political smear" in a series of letters exchanged over the incident.

A letter produced at a congressional hearing Friday in Washington quoted Patman as saying he got the Post Office Department to

Miss. Solons To Recess In Week

JACKSON, Miss., March 23 189-Legislators today voted to quit he said. "No one has done anywork March 31 and to give Gov. J. thing wrong.

sider bills passed. Both houses agreed to return to years." He resigned in 1953. work Monday at 2 p.m. and capitol replied when a reporter asked much time in the United States workers prepared for a week of stamps for a suit of cloudes while would be children and the united States hard work. This has been one of he was postmaster, Felker said: al old age benefits at age 62 and the hardest working Legislatures of recent years.

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bill forcing law officers to file charges against prisoners within 72 by postal inspectors and told them hours or to release them.

would permit juries to fix punishment for rapist at less than life imprisonment or death penalty. Sen. Stanton Hall of Hattiesburg said some juries are reluctant to

convict rapists in some cases because of the life-or-death penalty. The House voted to require qualified voters to produce two poll tax

receipts before being permitted to vote in the bond issue elections after July 1. Rep. Maurice Black of Carroll County argued for passage on the grounds voters must show two poll tax receipts in primary elections.

But Rep. Joe Wroten of Washington County told the House he believed "this bill has only one purpose-to defeat bond issues." The House also re-called a previously passed bill establishing a seven-member board of water commissioners and modified it.

Reps. Wroten and John French of Panola County succeeded in amending the bill to remove possible establishment of "vested right"

But it was held for further con-

Calloway Leaves For 2-Day Meet With Farm Panel

A pioneer Ouachita parish farmer, W. A. Calloway of Bosco, left craft. Friday night for Washington to attend a two-day meeting of the Na- onstration here first refused to say tional Agricultural Advisory Com- what kind of missiles Brucker had mission, of which he is a newly in mind. But it became apparent appointed member.

about four times a year with Secre- bers rather than ballistic missiles tary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Ben- A Senate Armed Services subson, will hold session next week committee has raised some crition Monday and Tuesday, Calloway cal questions about the effective-

the post March 16 by President and being pushed by the Air Force. Eisenhower, probably will return Spokesmen said the missile mashome from Washington next Thurs- ter can be used to control the firday he said. His appointment is ing of "any current anti-aircraft for a three-year term. inside," including the Talos.

Calloway is one of the parish's master farmers in Louisiana.

Patman, in one of the letters his trading stamps for a suit of recounted in detail a long series clothes because he first bought the of political favors he said he had Kenneth W. Simmons, former asmaster in the country," M. L. sociate of M. L. Felker Jr., in an insurance business.

Felker Sr., said "all this trouble" started on Jan. 19 when proved bill which would allow Simmons announced he would run about 1 million women and disablagainst Patman.

Simmons was going to run and I without waiting until they are 65.

er said. "I supported Patman... voted for him for over 30 years. After I told him-as a friend-that Sim- ing to "intimidate" the Senate inmons was going to run, he wrote me this hot letter.

letter and he then came back with unreponsive to the needs of farmthis eight-page letter accusing me of all these things. It's nothing but a political smear," Felker said.
"Some of these things were true, but they were little friolous things

and didn't amount to anything,' "I had been wanting to quit the postmastership a number of

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The Senate adopted a judiciary try to build up their postal sales, and their employers, from the "I was inspected once for that if they found that I had received Another Senats- approved bill a raise any time while I was in office I would return the money

to the government. "Actually, they found that I had received a raise one year during World War II for about \$125 and I gave the inspector a check for that amount, But the Post Office later sent me the money back.

Senate Finance Group Votes To Continue Excises

FORT MEADE, Md., March 23 -UP- The Army Friday disclosed a new contribution to push-button warfare - an electronic "missile master" control center for Nike anti-aircraft missiles.

The "missile master" makes it possible for one point to co-ordinmajor target area. Up to now, Nike batteries had to operate indepen-Secretary Wilber M.

Brucker said the electronic brains, a combination of electronic computers and long-range radar, will be installed at major industrial. population and military centers. Brucker created a flurry by asserting that the missile master can control counterattacks on invading missiles as well as air

Army officers conducting a demhe meant the winged types that The commission which meets approximately the speed of bomness of the Nike compared to the Calloway, who was appointed to rival Talos developed by the Navy

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State Hunting Veterans To Pay Korean War Bonus

ans Affairs said today it has \$5,255 58, New York, N. Y.; Thomas F. devant, FPO, San Francisco; Ge Jackson, Fort Bliss; Tex.; Hollis ald W. Taylor, Fort Lewis, Wast for 42 Korean War veterans of Louisiana who can't be found.

the checks range from \$50 to \$250. They represent part of the 10million-dollar war bonus program Base, Shreveport; Leo Murry, 10, New York, N. Y., and Clyde for Korean veterans, voted in the Jonesboro; Charles J. Rachal, White Jr., Metairie. 1954 Legislature.

The checks for the missing veterans were mailed to addresses given at the time they filed for he bonuses, Hatley explained.

The department listed the veterans and their last known ad-

Alexis Perkins Jr., or Perkins Alexis Jr., Webb Air Force Base, Big Spring, Tex.; Clifford F.America, APO 7, San Francisco, Calif. John E. Bailey, Fort Knox, Ky. Archie M. Ballard, Cecil Field, Fla.; Joseph O. Blanchet Jr., San Antonio, Tex.; Ralph P. Burge, Natchitoches; James L. Bush, 3941 Milam. Shreveport; Edward Collins, Lake Charles; Cecil T. T. Corley, San Diego, Calif; Donald M. Crisler, Fort Hood, Tex.; Shirley Davis, 5206 College Court, New Orleans; James Douget,Lake Charles; Gary B. Erdal, 4725 Magazine. New Orleans: Ernest Evans, Los Angeles; John D. Fourroux, Patuxent River, Md., Laren A. Gillilland, Savannah, Ga.; Philip K. Hamilton, Charleston, S. C.;

Johnson Assails Ike's Stand On Social Security

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Johnson's statement indicated that Democratic leaders intend to make a political issue of the administration's attitude toward the retirement bill in this year's presidential election campaign,

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ing sessions today

bill forcing law officers to file charges against prisoners within 72 by postal inspectors and told them hours or to release them.

Another Senats- approved bill would permit juries to fix punishoffice I would return the money ment for rapist at less than life to the government. imprisonment or death penalty. Sen. Stanton Hall of Hattiesburg said some juries are reluctant to

convict rapists in some cases because of the life-or-death penalty. The House voted to require qualified voters to produce two poll tax receipts before being permitted to vote in the bond issue elections after July 1

Rep. Maurice Black of Carroll County argued for passage on the grounds voters must show two poll ax receipts in primary elections. But Rep. Joe Wroten of Washington County told the House he believed "this bill has only one purose-to defeat bond issues. The House also re-called a pre-

seven-member board of water comnissioners and modified it. But it was held for further conideration Reps. Wroten and John French

viously passed bill establishing a

ole establishment of "vested right"

Calloway Leaves For 2-Day Meet With Farm Panel

A. Calloway of Bosco, left craft. Friday night for Washington to at- Army officers conducting a dem-

Calloway, who was appointed to rival Talos developed by the Navy he post March 16 by President and being pushed by the Air Force. Eisenhower, probably will return Spokesmen said the missile mashome from Washington next Thurs- ter can be used to control the firday he said. His appointment is ing of "any current anti-aircraft

outstanding farmers. In 1951 he perimental control center has been was selected by Progressive Farm- operating here for two years. It er magazine and the state exten- can control the fire of 11 Nike sion service, as one of several batteries in the Baltimore - Washmaster farmers in Louisiana. ington defense area.

AVINGER, Tex., March 23-UP, "overlook" charges against Felker day there was nothing wrong with Patman, in one of the letters,

his trading stamps for a suit of recounted in detail a long series clothes because he first bought the of political favors he said he had done for the Felker family and "It's done by nearly every post- Kenneth W. Simmons, former asmaster in the country," M. L. sociate of M. L. Felker Jr., in an insurance business.

Felker Sr., said "all this against Patman.

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this eight-page letter accusing me ers." of all these things. It's nothing but a political smear," Felker said. Some of these things were true, but they were little friolous things and didn't amount to anything,'

he said. "No one has done anything wrong

Both houses agreed to return to years." He resigned in 1953. Asked if he exchanged some Under the measure, women

"I didn, but there was nothing totally disabled workers at 50. The wrong with it. I sent about \$20 or present age for receiving benefits Both houses approved a multi- \$25 worth of stamps in for a suit. is 65 years old for all beneficiaries. tude of legislation in their morn- I paid for the stamps myself. Postmasters do that all over the coun-The Senate adopted a judiciary try to build up their postal sales. "I was inspected once for that

and their employers, from the present 2 per cent to 2 1-2 per cent. if they found that I had received

"Actually, they found that I had received a raise one year during World War II for about \$125 and I gave the inspector a check for that amount. But the Post Office later sent me the money back.

Senate Finance Group Votes To Continue Excises

FORT MEADE, Md., March 23 -UP- The Army Friday disclosed a new contribution to push-button warfare - an electronic "missile master" control center for Nike anti-aircraft missiles. The "missile master" makes it

possible for one point to co-ordinof Panola County succeeded in ate the firing of missiles from all amending the bill to remove possi- of the launching sites ringing a major target area. Up to now, Nike batteries had to operate indepen-Army Secretary Wilber M.

Brucker said the electronic brains, a combination of electronic computers and long-range radar, will be installed at major industrial, population and military centers. Brucker created a flurry by asserting that the missile master can control counterattacks on in-A pioneer Ouachita parish farm- vading missiles as well as air-

tend a two-day meeting of the Na- onstration here first refused to say tional Agricultural Advisory Com- what kind of missiles Brucker had mission, of which he is a newly in mind. But it became apparent he meant the winged types that The commission which meets approximately the speed of bomabout four times a year with Secre- bers rather than ballistic missiles. tary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Ben-! A Senate Armed Services subwill hold session next week committee has raised some crition Monday and Tuesday, Calloway cal questions about the effective-

missile," including the Talos. Calloway is one of the parish's The Army revealed that an ex42 Listed By State

State Hunting Veterans To Pay Korean War Bonus

for 42 Korean War veterans of Louisiana who can't be found,

1954 Legislature. The checks for the missing vet-

erans were mailed to addresses given at the time they filed for the bonuses, Hatley explained. The department listed the veterans and their last known ad-

Alexis Perkins Jr., or Perkins Alexis Jr., Webb Air Force Base, Big Spring, Tex.; Clifford F.America, APO 7, San Francisco, Calif.; John E. Bailey, Fort Knox, Ky. Archie M. Ballard, Cecil Field, Fla.; Joseph O. Blanchet Jr., San Antonio, Tex.; Ralph P. Burge, Natchitoches; James L. Bush, 3941 Milam, Shreveport; Edward Collins, Lake Charles; Cecil T. T. Corley, San Diego, Calif; Donald M. Crisler, Fort Hood, Tex .; Shirley Davis, 5206 College Court, New Orleans; James Douget, Lake Charles; Gary B. Erdal, 4725 Magazine, New Orleans; Ernest Evans, Los Angeles; John D. Fourroux, Patuxent River, Md., Laren A. Gillilland, Savannah, Ga.; Philip K. Hamilton, Charleston, S. C.

Johnson Assails Ike's Stand On Social Security

WASHINGTON, March 23 - UP -Senate Democratic leader Lyndon B. Johnson accused the Eisenhower administration Friday of ignoring "the needs of our senior citizens" by opposing legislation to liberalize social security benefits.

Johnson referred to a House-aptrouble" started on Jan. 19 when proved bill which would allow Simmons announced he would run about 1 million women and disabled workers to begin receiving so-"I wrote Patman as a friend that cial security retirement benefits Simmons was going to run and I without waiting until they are 65. couldn't talk him out of it," Felk- The bill is before the Senate finance committee.

got the Post Office Department to for him for over 30 years. After cused President Eisenhower of try-I told him—as a friend—that Sim- ing to "intimidate" the Senate inmons was going to run, he wrote to accepting his farm views, said in a statement that "democratic I answered it with another hot leaders feel the administration was letter and he then came back with unreponsive to the needs of farm-

"Now it is totally unresponsive to the needs of our senior citizens," Johnson said.

Johnson's statement indicated that Democratic leaders intend to make a political issue of the ad-"I had been wanting to quit the ministration's attitude toward the postmastership a number of retirement bill in this year's presidential election campaign.

postmaster, Felker said: al old age benefits at age 62 and The bill would raise social secur-

million-dollar war bonus program Base, Shreveport; Leo Murry, 10, New York, N. Y., and Clyde for Korean veterans, voted in the Jonesboro; Charles J. Rachal, White Jr., Metairie.

Natchitoches; Robert L. Richard. 912 Ridgedale Drive, New Orleans, Elton L. Roden, Randolph Air Force Base, Tex.; Gerald J. Russell, 2035 Baudin, New Orleans; Walter D. Schuster, Walker Air Force Base, N. M.; Clarence Smith, Patrick Air Force Ba Fla.; Jerry D. Smith, Albany, G. BATON ROUGE, March 23 (A)- Marton X. Hicks, 1654 Cascade, Barney R. Strickland, APO 994 The State Department of Veter- Shreveport; Henry C. Hill, APO San Francisco; Elizabeth B. Stu ans Affairs said today it has \$5,255 58, New York, N. Y.; Thomas F. devant, FPO, San Francisco; Ger-Jackson, Fort Bliss; Tex.; Hollis ald W. Taylor, Fort Lewis, Wash; A. Kinchen, Camp Decatur, San Robert L. Thomas, 2000 N. Miro, Diego; Wade J. Lemaire, Lake New Orleans; Anthony C. Victor Director Lloyd E. Hatley said Mead Base, Las Vegas, Nev.; Ly- 4538 Touro, New Orleans; John he checks range from \$50 to \$250. man J. Melancon, Lafayette; Fred Washington, Jr., 2848 Metropolitan They represent part of the 10- Morgan, Barksdale Air Force New Orleans; Jack T. Welch, APO



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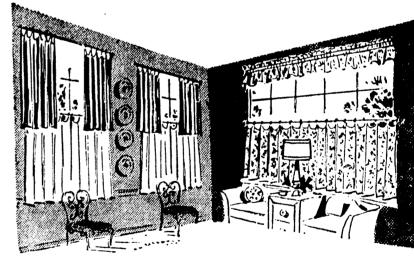
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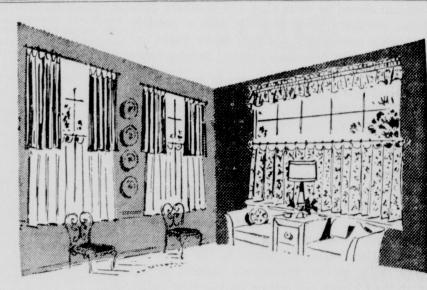
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Red Spy Scare

United States authorities have a warning from Hong Kong that it would not be difficult for Red Chinese spies to infiltrate this country.

Everett F. Drumright, American consul general there, reports a flourishing business in the British crown colony in forged American citizenship documents. They have been available to Chinese Nationalists for \$3,000 each. Scores of brokerage firms sell them, it is alleged.

"If ignorant applicants can be brought into the United States under this highly organized fraud system," says Drumright, "it is obvious that Chinese red agents can also get in."

No proof is available that red agents actually have entered the U.S. under this fraudulent system. But the report is given authenticity by grand jury investigations in New York City where it was found that the papers of most Chinese seeking citizenship are fraudulent.

We have the choice between an iron curtain and the guarding of more than 3,000 miles of coast line as best we can. No one wants an iron curtam, so it is up to the authorities to keep fraudulent entries down to the lowest possible minimum.

If some red spies got into the country despite all possible vigilance, it should not be too difficult to round them

THESE DAYS

George Sokolsky

The Dresser Industries Deal

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Patricia Owens, a waitress at the

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Out West Where Men Are Men:

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charwoman, slaved to pay for his

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Milton Berle, Mitch Miller and

other Broadway people expect to

be subpena'd as witnesses in Tommy Russell's lawsuit versus thrush

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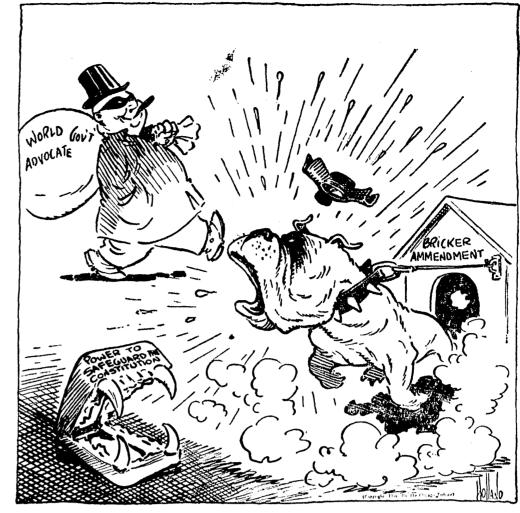
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And there is always somebody who thinks he can get ahead and make a big deal out of that sort of thing. So he goes over to Moscow and they work out a contract which on paper looks innocent but which on the radio in the satellite countries makes a patsy out of Uncle Sam. It is this Tass broadcast that may be, make a couple of extra "Dresser Industries will pay for dollars out of this particular drill.

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THE ONLY WAY HE WANTS TO PASS IT—WITH THE TEETH OUT



Bascom N. Timmons

IN WASHINGTON

Prohibition Issue

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numerous legal questions arising with a boy of 18. He has been tometrists and medical physicians A number of important northern under its decisions to integrate graduated from high school, she is to link up actively with a local are coming along for decision.

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"The Glenn not expected to survive until Sum- Williams-Tallulah Bankhead fra- The degree of dissatisfaction Wouldn't it be kinder for both tacks! cas. Marchant allegedly steered a ly was indicated when District Energagement? Leave both free to ments also show that alcohol is the newsmag man to Williams when gineer Commissioner Thomas A. enjoy the company of other boy or heart patient's constant enemy, Three of the songs in the up- he was feeling high (in Fla.) just Lane, a regular army officer, re- girl friends? Wouldn't it be wiser too, for it dopes him into no longer coming revue, "Sugar and Spice," to see what would happen. Meant cently told a conference of labor to allow these two very young feeling so much heart pain and were written by a waiter and bus- it as a gag..... It's Broadway's leaders, mostly supporters of the people to be friends and let the thus lulls him into optimism. Supreme Court decisions that there future come to them without emshould be mass demotion of chil- barrassments? dren who, in the process of de-Gene Kelly is looking for an ac-segregation have been advanced her soon in the Pennsy R.R. tv tress thetween 8 and 11 years beyond their proper grade levels. ture. Stage mothers may phone gro citizens.

his manager, J. Richard Kennedy, ja... Claire Bloom, the top tempt- French television has no commerreached unmanageable proporcials. But the movie houses kill tions." He was followed by the Distender. They are likely to lead habit of alcoholism or tobacco, but you with them.....Bing is now trict School Board Chairman, who said to be worth 15 million. This took the same position.

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very ill in Rome. Her son Romano community avoid the alternative The New Yorker's page 38 car- is on tour with a jazz band..... between tyranny and revolution. The Playwrights Company is re- toon is more truth than clowning. Gina Lollobrigida is currently in- His topic was "Law Enforcement." ported paging newcomer Susan Hardly any mag will offer a tv volved in 8 lawsuits. She's doing "The cost of trying to compel for the role Bette Davis toyed with

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By Angelo Patri

Waiting For Him?

Our Children

Some constitutional historians eral government, except in a few marrying younger than they did 25 the Harvard Club in Boston, duced into the design of the turbo- no contract, he thought I was are recalling here that only 30 states which had been dry before years ago. The military service may have something to do with it, during the 1920's, was relationships of many boys and agent for God and thus fuse such ed it was to have him negotiate the matter fully as important as plagued by the same rash of pro- girls who are under 20 years of spiritual inspiration with his mod-

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to bed . . . I credit you and thank you, dear . . . For every vision bright . . . That comforts and provides me with . . . Another peaceful night . . . But, oh, I wish that you were here . . . To share each dream with me . . . And I could be forever in . . . Your loving company . . . I hope that soon your heart will be . . . My own for evermore . . . And there will be no parting at . . . The closing of a door . . . For then no reason will remain . . . To ever dream of you . . . As every dream that I could want . . . Already will be true.

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By Dr. George W. Crane Father Hodik's own personality

Worry Clinic

demonstrates the healing effect of spiritual forces. So team up with God. You'll be healthier. Indeed, we find that the more bottles and pills you have in your medical cabinet, the more dust is probably on your family Bible. God produces serenity of both body and mind.

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"Dr. Crane, my parishioners always call me when they are sick.' he informed Mrs. Crane and me while we had dinner with him in Green Bay.

"Even though they often think they are critically ill, and ready to nead for the hospital, a large number of them feel so much better after I enter the sick room that they decide they don't need to visit the hospital after all.

"So don't you agree with me that religion is a powerful aid to good health?"

Yes, indeed, we medics always are delighted to treat patients who repose their faith in God.

For active church members have a serenity which lowers blood pressure, relieves spastic colitis, peptic ulcers, angina pectoris and a host of other ailments that are aggravated by nervous tension.

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Late intelligence from Democratic councils in Washington reveals that, for the first time since the U.S. Su- participation deal. preme Court decision on public school integration, the high Now they can't even get him for a command of the Democratic party is alarmed over the pros- film. Too many commitments. pect of a third-party movement in the South. The anti-integration Manifesto signed by more than 100 Southern Sen- of "Man in the Gray Flannel Suit" ators and House members unquestionably laid a possible which was expected to open on the foundation for such a movement—one that easily might ex- Belafonte's next Broadway show, ert a powerful influence on American political developments "Sing, Man. Sing," bows in the -permanently-not just for this year. his manager, J. Richard Kennedy.

Within the next few months, desperate attempts may who wrote the screen treatment for be made by the Democrats to avoid such a schism. There Sammy Cahn, the top-flight songattempts, by their very nature, would involve placation of writer, came out of "My Fair the South, at least to the extent of choosing a Presidential Lady" opening night, he was asked nominee and a party platform not hostile to nor obnoxious "Jealous!" was the snapper. to the South's deep-rooted fundamental position, that involves Constitutional issues going far beyond the racial is
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volves sue itself. Thus the possibility of a dark horse candidate cerely Yours." running on a compromise Democratic platform is enhanced.

Senator Kefauver came very near to winning the 1952 Presidential nomination, being well ahead in the early bal- Kohner. loting. He might rally enough grass-roots support to win town notices in "The Quiet Place," sured of a plug on it... There are the consciences of a considerable it results in heartache for the consciences of a considerable it results in heartache for the consciences of a considerable it results in heartache for the consciences of a considerable it results in heartache for the consciences of a considerable it results in heartache for the consciences of a considerable it results in heartache for the consciences of a considerable it results in heartache for the consciences of a considerable it results in heartache for the consciences of a considerable it results in heartache for the consciences of a considerable it results in heartache for the consciences of a considerable it results in heartache for the consciences of a considerable it results in heartache for the consciences of a considerable it results in heartache for the consciences of a considerable it results in heartache for the consciences of a considerable it results in heartache for the consciences of a considerable it results in heartache for the consciences of a considerable it results in heartache for the consciences of a considerable it results in heartache for the consciences of a considerable it results in heartache for the consciences of a considerable it results in heartache for the consciences of a considerable it results in heartache for the consciences of a considerable it results in heartache for the consciences of a considerable it results in heartache for the consciences of a considerable it results in heartache for the consciences of a considerable it results in heartache for the consciences of a considerable it results in heartache for the consciences of a considerable it results in heartache for the consciences of a considerable it results in heartache for the consciences of a considerable it results in heartache for the consciences of a considerable it results in heartache for the consciences of a considerable it results in heartache f loting. He might rally enough grass-roots support to win next summer at the Chicago convention on the first ballot.

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Red Spy Scare

United States authorities have a warning from Hong Kong that it would not be difficult for Red Chinese spies to infiltrate this country.

Everett F. Drumright, American consul general there, reports a flourishing business in the British crown colony in forged American citizenship documents. They have been available to Chinese Nationalists for \$3,000 each. Scores of brokerage firms sell them, it is alleged.

"If ignorant applicants can be brought into the United States under this highly organized fraud system," says Drumright, "it is obvious that Chinese red agents can also

No proof is available that red agents actually have entered the U.S. under this fraudulent system. But the report is given authenticity by grand jury investigations in New York City where it was found that the papers of most Chinese seeking citizenship are fraudulent.

We have the choice between an iron curtain and the guarding of more than 3,000 miles of coast line as best we can. No one wants an iron curtain, so it is up to the authorities to keep fraudulent entries down to the lowest

If some red spies get into the country despite all possible vigilance, it should not be too difficult to round them

THESE DAYS

George Sokolsky

The Dresser Industries Deal

who act not only as spies but as altogether inarticulate

to produce "Soviet-designed turbo- what American engineers do not drills" in the United States. The know how to make

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by the company, as well as of was designed to produce nothing. spare parts for them.

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is an employee of the Russian gov- tries on the radio the very day that ernment, and, as they manage the agreement was signed. This O'Connor, signed an agreement country is so poor in engineering with the All-Union Mashino-Export that in one of its most important

And there is always somebody who thinks he can get ahead and make a big deal out of that sort of thing. So he goes over to Moscow and they work out a contract which on paper looks innocent but which tries makes a patsy out of Uncle of Soviet engineers who will par- Dresser Industries, whoever they "Dresser Industries will pay for dollars out of this particular drill. may be, make a couple of extra I recall a similar incident, may-

technological information for pro- and made a big loan to the Chinese agreed on exchanging information ucts. When I told the great man duced into the design of the turbono contract, he thought I was are recalling here that only 30 states which had been dry before years ago. The military service rills described in the assigned crazy. In the end, his thinking so years ago, the prohibition amend- the amendment. cost his company several million ment to the Constitution was being The United States "The agreement is valid for 10 dollars. The way the Chinese work- ignored by enough states to make Court, during the 1920's, What is important in this report with the wrong officials, so that all the present attitude of several hibition cases as now confronts it age.

LIGHTS OVER BROADWAY

Patricia Owens, a waitress at the top feud!

The New Yorker's page 38 car- is on tour with a jazz band..

Miami. . .Joan McCracken, star

Mt. Sinai Hospital. . . Lonnie Young

the Place Pigalle feature, arrives

to work in a chauffeur-driven caddy owned by John Gorman, anoth-

er wealthy Texas. . . Rox Russell, who has her 3rd article in Reader's

Digest, will soon start a book on

Hollywood. . . Heinz Hammerman.

a youthful pianist from Vienna. attracted bravo notices from music

oracles, since making his U.S. de-

but. His mother, a Hotel St. Moritz

charwoman, slaved to pay for his

music tuition. She can now retire.

Milton Berle, Mitch Miller and

other Broadway people expect to

be subpena'd as witnesses in Tom-

my Russell's lawsuit versus thrush

Chris Connor in Supreme Court Monday. . . Tom and Christine Se-

Patti Page cancelled Tokyo book-

ings to pinch-hit for P. Como in

Avery idyll appears to be constant.

.The Brad Dexter-Phylli

ward divorced after 17 years.

Coffee Mill on 56th Street, is also

commercials. . . Band leader Lester

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THE CHURCH OF NOTRE-DAME des MISSIONS

has a facade consisting of Mahjong Tiles

Fair Lady" gross. The new hit Susan Strasberg, they say. . . . Ju-

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RIPLEY'S - Believe It Or Not!

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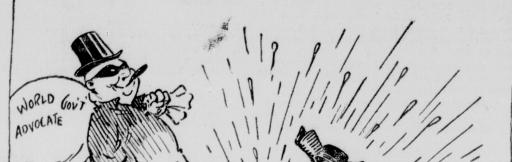
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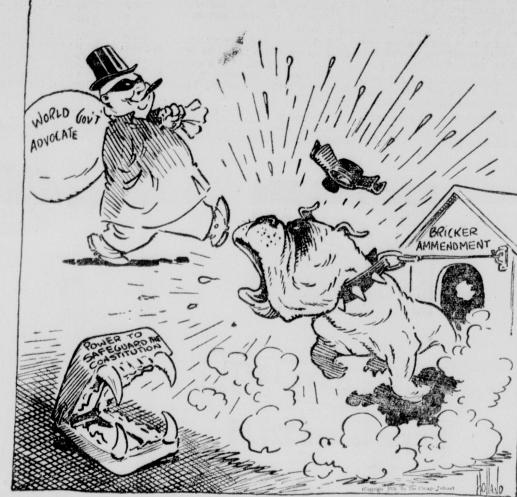
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THE ONLY WAY HE WANTS TO PASS IT-WITH THE TEETH OUT



Bascom N. Timmons

IN WASHINGTON

Prohibition Issue

erages was left largely to the fed-

Some constitutional historians eral government, except in a few marrying younger than they did 25

ed it was to have him negotiate the matter fully as important as plagued by the same rash of progirls who are under 20 years of numerous legal questions arising with a boy of 18. He has been

both sides of the prohibition issue two years. The question arises in are asked about it, they are wont both families concerned as to an to say, "of course, that and the engagement. Should or should not point, many parallels are obvious. girl will. What is best to do? The difficulties of enforcing pro- It seems to me that there is tributed greatly to its demise, mind in a girl of fifteen. She will

per week. The terms of his will many in the cast. It is getting a the niece of star stripper Lois Devere less and less effective beside. He, too, is very young and arets don't harm them, for doctors give the money play from the stay-up crowd. Do- Fee... Coronet is tossing a hooly cause of popular opposition, aside life in the service is a far cry from know that our American Medical to to some such die Goodman is the star "Lov- for Joe E. Lewis at Johnny John- from actual violation of the law. the life he is accustomed to. He Association Journal has banned nonsense as simnonsense as simnonsen Wild"...They are blaming Billy tegration completely effective im- a possibility he will return a differ- bad habit in America that not ductions are in trouble. They are Set," for starting the Tennessee Court's initial decision in 1954. when he left home.

newsmag man to Williams when gineer Commissioner Thomas A. enjoy the company of other boy or heart patient's constant enemy, Three of the songs in the up- he was feeling high (in Fla.) just Lane, a regular army officer, regirl friends? Wouldn't it be wiser too, for it dopes him into no longer coming revue, "Sugar and Spice," to see what would happen. Meant cently told a conference of labor to allow these two very young feeling so much heart pain and were written by a waiter and busit as a gag......It's Broadway's leaders, mostly supporters of the people to be friends and let the thus lulls him into optimism. Supreme Court decisions that there future come to them without em- Then he may think he can run should be mass demotion of chil- barrassments? John Powers model. You'll see Gene Kelly is looking for an ac-segregation have been advanced plan as one may, and under such her soon in the Pennsy R.R. tv tress (between 8 and 11 years beyond their proper grade levels. Lanin's new armunition is Peruvian heiress Mercedes de la Grandian de la Grandian

vian heiress Mercedes de la Gran-ja...Claire Bloom, the top tempt-ja...Claire Bloom, the top tempt-French television has no commer-French television has no commer-tions." He was followed by the Dis-The problem, Lane said, "has 18, seems risking a lot.

> stage, rejected \$50,000 from Para- casioned by prohibition, said: mount to appear in "Funny Face"

.Mussolini's widow is reported ue which helps a self governing cisions, very ill in Rome. Her son Romano community avoid the alternative Apart from this situation, it The Playwrights Company is retoon is more truth than clowning. Gina Lollobrigida is currently in- His topic was "Law Enforcement."

too great." he said.

Jess Barker is appealing Susan again as the desegregation stale- standing. Hayward's divorce on the ground mate develops in those communthat her \$ettlement offer isn't ities which are determined to relarge enough. Sheilah Graham's essist the Supreme Court's attempts child is poor in spelling. Dr. Patri send for one of his booklets. tranged husband recently sued her to enforce its decision. for alimony, too. . . The Imogene

the night club circuit— Vegas to and Montana repealed their pro- send 10 cents in coin to him, care hibition laws in virtual defiance of this paper, P. O. Box 99, Station dancer, is having a rough battle at of the 18th amendment, and the G, New York 19, N.Y Illinois legislature passed a similar bill

Our Children

By Angelo Patri

Waiting For Him?

may have something to do with it, Supreme and certainly it has to do with the was relationships of many boys and

entering the service and will be When folks who clearly recall away most of the time for the next present situation are not compar- the girl be engaged to this boy? able." But from a federal stand- Maybe he will change. Maybe the

in every way, to a young man she when God is always the real cura-....Melody Keyes, a tall Texas Another parallel is that early at- will not see very much of for the tive agent

Stewart nearly Twelve of the 25 Broadway pro- Marchant, author of "The Desk mediately after the Supreme ent person from the one he was only zooms lung cancer but is the

circumstances, trusting that there the scientific truth about dangerwill be no change of heart in a ous habits that destroy health and child of 15 and a young soldier of shorten lives.

made of moonlight ... Omigosh! The lyric of a new song rhymes "sandwich" with "bandage" with them be worth 15 million. This includes his many biz enterprises of the lyric of a new song rhymes "sandwich" with "bandage" tender. They are likely to lead boys and girls into situations that prove quite untenable in a few months or years. In such situations or whiskey. But don't you cigarets or whiskey. But don't you lead to be worth 15 million. This includes his many biz enterprises or whiskey. But don't you lead to be worth 15 million. This includes his many biz enterprises or whiskey. But don't you lead to be worth 15 million. This includes his many biz enterprises or whiskey. But don't you lead to be worth 15 million. This includes his many biz enterprises or whiskey. But don't you lead to be worth 15 million. This includes his many biz enterprises or whiskey. But don't you lead to be worth 15 million. This includes his many biz enterprises or whiskey. But don't you lead to be worth 15 million. This includes his many biz enterprises or whiskey. But don't you lead to be worth 15 million. This includes his many biz enterprises or whiskey. But don't you lead to be worth 15 million. This includes his many biz enterprises or whiskey. But don't you lead to be worth 15 million. This includes his many biz enterprises or whiskey. But don't you lead to be worth 15 million. This includes his many biz enterprises or whiskey. But don't you lead to be worth 15 million. This includes his many biz enterprises or whiskey. But don't you lead to be worth 15 million. This includes his many biz enterprises or whiskey. But don't you lead to be worth 15 million. This includes his many biz enterprises or whiskey. But don't you lead to be worth 15 million. This is the movie nouse of the way to be with the movie nouse with the movie nouse which is the way to be with the movie nouse which is the way to be with the movie nouse which is the way to be with the movie nouse which is the way to be with the movie nouse which is the way to be with how he felt about the score. . . . Reddest face in town belongs to an editor (of a book firm) who reditor (of a book firm) who redit to take their own feelings as the "Nullification is the safety val- guide in making important de- to kid himself, because he is a

ported paging newcomer Susan Hardly any mag will offer a tv volved in 8 lawsuits. She's doing "The cost of trying to compel "going steady." There is a lot of She stole the out-ofShe stole the out-offor the role Bette Davis toyed with anything like a majority is usually gether a bad way, when it looked at girls of 15 as children in need That statement has been cited of guidance and allowed time for off his tobacco. Out West Where Men Are Men: That statement has been cited growth and experience for under-

> includes some important rules to Coca-Mickey Deems romance blos-York, Massachusetts, Wisconsin "Poor Spellers." To obtain a copy Such northern states as New aid poor spellers in his leaflet P-30,

PORTRAITS

To Share My Dreams

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But credit you for happy thoughts . . . When I have gone to bed . . . I credit you and thank you, dear . . . For every vision bright . . . That comforts and provides me with . . . Another peaceful night . . . But, oh, I wish that you were here . . . To share each dream with me . . . And I could be forever in . . . Your loving company . . . I hope that soon your heart will be . . . My own for evermore . . . And there will be no parting at . . . The closing of a door . . . For then no reason will remain . . . To ever dream of you . . . As every dream that I could want . . . Already will be true.

ductions are in trouble. They are not expected to survive until Summer. . . The rave reviews for film. In a profit-limit in a profit-limit in the Limit were no help.

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By James J. Metcalfe

DO not blame you for the dreams . . . That fill my sleepy head . . .

with God. You'll be healthier. Indeed, we find that the more botiles and pills you have in your medical cabinet, the more dust is probably on your family Bible. God produces serenity of both body and mind.

Worry Clinic

By Dr. George W. Crane

Father Hodik's own personality demonstrates the healing effect of spiritual forces. So team up

Case R-312: Father Rudolph Hodik, aged about 50, is the genial "Family Rosary" priest of Wisconsin. He is a great "Compliment Club" advocate, too.

"Dr. Crane, my parishioners always call me when they are sick," he informed Mrs. Crane and me while we had dinner with him in

"Even though they often think they are critically ill, and ready to nead for the hospital, a large number of them feel so much better after I enter the sick room that they decide they don't need to visit the hospital after all.

"So don't you agree with me that religion is a powerful aid to good health?

Yes, indeed, we medics always are delighted to treat patients who repose their faith in God.

For active church members have a serenity which lowers blood pressure, relieves spastic colitis. peptic ulcers, angina pectoris and a host of other ailments that are aggravated by nervous tension. God is the best medicine we physicians can ever prescribe!

And the presence of an inspiring priest or clergyman of Father Hodik's type often does a patient more actual good than a dramatic blood transfusion.

"We dress the wound; God heals it," is a motto hanging over the fireplace in the Medical Room of the Harvard Club in Boston. Thus, the ideal modern physician

should always serve as a moral agent for God and thus fuse such spiritual inspiration with his modern drugs and surgery. That's why I always urge dentists osteopaths, chiropractors, optometrists and medical physicians

to link up actively with a local That's why at their conventions ask them to quit their use of liquor and tobacco, for they have an unusual responsibility to their local young people to set a strong.

positive example. Members of the healing professions should always realize that which eventually con- every likelihood of a change of God does all the curing, then ev-God is their Senior Partner, for if

up a flight of stairs or otherwise The future is always uncertain, overload his heart, and he dies. It behooves all doctors to tell

Emotions of youth are tense and youth, may have developed the let yourselves get into the same

> But when a doctor glibly tries smoker or drinker, and then informs high schoolers that tobacco and liquor do NOT harm anybody,

statements just to reassure them-Yet the moment a heart patient enters their office, they take him

Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long 3 cent stamped, addressed envelope and 20 cents to cover typ-There must be a reason if your ing and printing costs when you

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Reds Hope To Eradicate Religion By 'Scientific * Education,' Visitors Say

The Soviet Union hopes ultimately citizens. At the same time it has to eradicate religion by increasing increased the aggressiveness of the aggressiveness of scientific scientific education as the means education of its youth, Protestant ultimately to eradicate religion. church leaders reported Friday on Thus the church has more freedom their return from Moscow.

The nine-member delegation of the same time confronts a more the National Council of Churches subtle challenge. of Christ in the U.S.A., spent 10

were made in a joint statement. "During the last several years," the statement said, "the policy of Church, the only negro in the

couraged persecution of the churches and has regarded the

Poll Concerning City Elections Is Started Here

A poll concerning the forthcoming

Numerous Monroe residents have organization identified only as "A. B. C. Poll Service," which lists no names and gives only a post office box as an address. The telephone company lists no such organization.

The letter read: "Dear Voter: We have been employed by a group of civic - minded citizens of Monroe to conduct a survey in connection with the forthcoming city election.

"In the interest of good government, would you please complete the following questionnaire and return it not later than Saturday,

"Since this is strictly a fact-find-

or a Republican, whether the votent in that election.

a change?

although Mayor Coon is the only ville. one who so far has publicly expressed his intention of making the

connection with the poll. *************

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ROXYANA'S

NEW YORK, March 23-UP-| clergy and other believers as loyal than in preceding decades, but at

"In return for freedom of wordays in Russia. They called their ship the leaders of the churches mission a "distinct success." The have apparently inclined to go group met with Russian church along with Soviet Communist leadleaders in Moscow and Leningrad. ership in important areas. Per-Dr. Roswell P. Barnes, associ- haps the most distressing illustraate general secretary of the council, stressed the conclusions which paganda," the statement said.

Bishop D. Ward Nichols of the African Meth dist Episcopal the Soviet government has dis- group, said that the Russian people were "very much interested" in the affairs of the Negro in

> "They feel the Mississippi pattern of segregation is the American pattern. They feel discrimination exists in New York as well as Mississippi. They feel that America is a place of discrimination and segregation, particularly in regard to Negro citizens," the hishop said.

Another member of the group, city elections is being conducted in Charles C. Parlin, Methodist lay man, said that the Nikita S received queries by mail from an Khrushchev decree of Nov. 10, 1954, was the official statement of the Communist party on the role of religion in Russia.

He said the decree called for a continued attack on religion by the teaching of science and not by regulations of the church.

Vacancies Exist In All Units Of

It was announced yesterday by ing impartial survey, you are requested not to sign your name." Major George L. Whitmeyer, unit advisor, USAR that vacancies exist The questionnaire then asks whether the voter is a Democrat Army Reserve Training Center for qualified personnel. The units are er voted in the last election, and Battery "B," 429th Field Artillery whether the voter voted for Mayor Battalion, 451st Quartermaster Coon or Jack Howard, his oppon- Service Company and the 735th Signal Company (Installation).

Then the poll asks these two questions: "Are you satisfied with the Battery "B," 429th FA Bn may Mayor Cone On present mayor? Would you vote for contact 1st Lt. Harry R. Liner and change?"

The final question on the poll Monroe. Persons living in Richlond Persons living in Richl asks the voter to list his first, sec- land Parish may contact 1st Lt. ond and third choice for mayor. Charles D. Girlinghouse in Ray-

Men interested in joining the 451st QM (Svc) Co. may contact interested in joining the 735th Signal Company (Instl) may contact

All young men between the ages of 17 and 18½ years old can Charles. Army Reserve Advisor.

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cates 12. Goddess of discord 13. Wager 14. Piece out 15. Coin (Peru)

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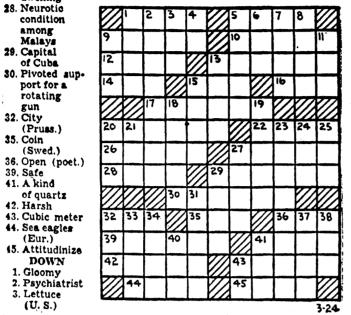
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Yesterday's Answer 37. Funeral pile 38. River to the English Channel 40. Receptacle

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

QJDL JD HAR CYUR YP HQXHA WDT QJLAH, QJDL JD HAR OYEEYD CYUR YP LYYT-HRDDVBYD.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: NOVELS ARE SWEETS. ALL PEOPLE WITH HEALTHY LITERARY APPETITES LOVE THEM-THACKERAY.

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Capt. Eacy A. Craven or 1st Lt. (Special) - Mayor W. B. "Bill" the stock market today and pro Coon said Friday he had no Billy J. Hughen in Monroe. Those Cone of Lake Providence was ap- vided enough strength to produce pointed a member-at-large of the another new record high. Major Harry W. Fristoe Jr. Capt. executive board of the Louisiana For the fourth time this week,

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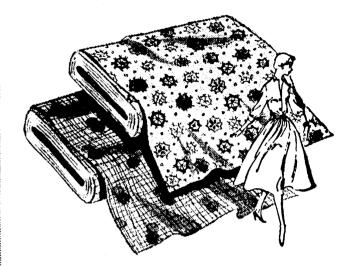
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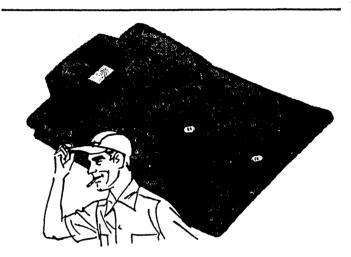
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Poll Concerning City Elections Is Started Here

A poll concerning the forthcoming

Numerous Monroe residents have received queries by mail from an organization identified only as "A. B. C. Poll Service," which lists no names and gives only a post office box as an address. The telephone company lists no such organization.

The letter read: "Dear Voter: We have been employed by a group of civic - minded citizens of Monroe to conduct a survey in connection with the forthcoming city election.

"In the interest of good government, would you please complete the following questionnaire and return it not later than Saturday,

"Since this is strictly a fact-findor a Republican, whether the voter voted in the last election, and whether the voter voted for Mayor Coon or Jack Howard, his opponent in that election.

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He said the decree called for a continued attack on religion by the teaching of science and not by regulations of the church.

Vacancies Exist In All Units Of Reserve Training

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Persons interested in joining "Are you satisfied with the Battery "B," 429th FA Bn may present mayor? Would you vote for contact 1st Lt. Harry R. Liner and 1st Lt. Marvin R. Carter both of The final question on the poll Monroe. Persons living in Richasks the voter to list his first, sec- land Parish may contact 1st Lt. ond and third choice for mayor, Charles D. Girlinghouse in Ray-

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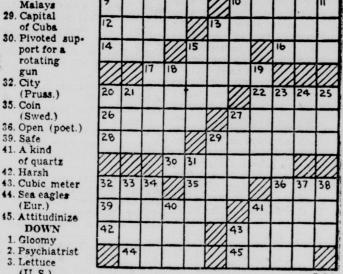
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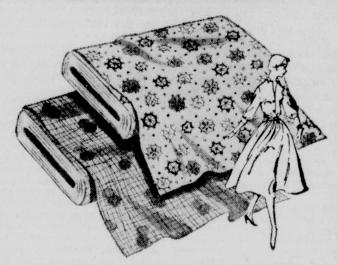
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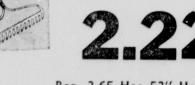
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Other past presidents who were recognized and for whom a candle have a chicken spaghetti supper ing enjoyment. was lighted on the birthday tables, at the Barn, Coleman Avenue, Ragus (who served as President | m. The public is invited. on three different occasions). Mrs. Jarrett Collins, Mrs. Delton Knight, The regular meeting of Delta

Girls of the Transylvania Home 711 Orange street at 2 p.m. Economics department served as: Beta Delta sorority will meet hostesses for this meeting.

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Q.3-As South you hold: **▲**432 **♥**A **♦**AKQ87 **♣**AQ107 The bidding has proceeded: West Pass, North Pass, East 1 heart, South Double, West Pass North 1 spade, East Pass, South? What do you bid now?

Q.4—As South you hold: **▲**J109864 **♥**98 **♦**108 The bidding has proceeded: North 2 clubs, East Pass, South no trump, West Pass, North 3 diamonds, East Pass, South? What do you bid now?

Q.5-As South you hold: ♥ K 9 8 6 ♦ QJ5 The bidding has proceeded: Your partner opens with one heart. What is your response?

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Eros HDC Mrs. Wheelis

The Eros HD Club held its March meeting in the home of Mrs. O. F. Wheelis with eight members, one visitor, and the Jean Cloy, present.
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well as copying records from the society, and Chief Tusquahoma parish courthouse, and old family Chapter endorsed the efforts of the society in an attempt to se-Mrs. Dickerson also reported that cure "Poverty Point" as a State

Guests of the chapter for the afternoon, in addition to the guest North 1 club, East Pass, South 1 hostess, were Mrs. Fred Thatcher diamond, West Pass, North 2 no of Baton Rouge, and Mrs. Herbert Steed. Members attending were: Mrs. D. C. Brothers, Mrs. Roy Brooks, Mrs. Clark Butler, Mrs. Lester Corley, Mrs. Earl Cox, Mrs. Lela Cullom, Mrs. A. L. Dickerson, Miss Mary Louise Ellis, Mrs. H. C. Ervin, Mrs. I. H. Hamilton, East Double, South Redouble West Mrs. W. G. Haynes, Jr., Mrs. Roy heart, North Pass, East Pass, E. Lee, Mrs. W. B. McGee, Mrs. South?

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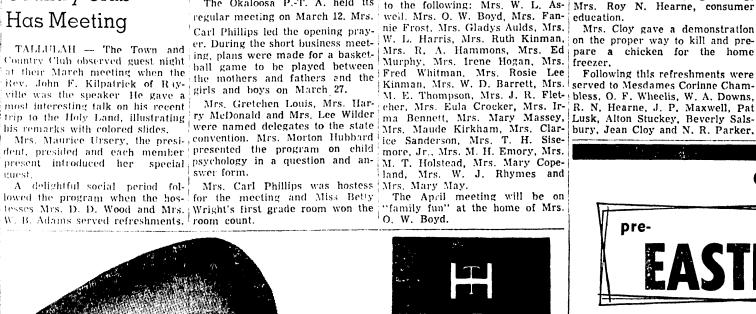
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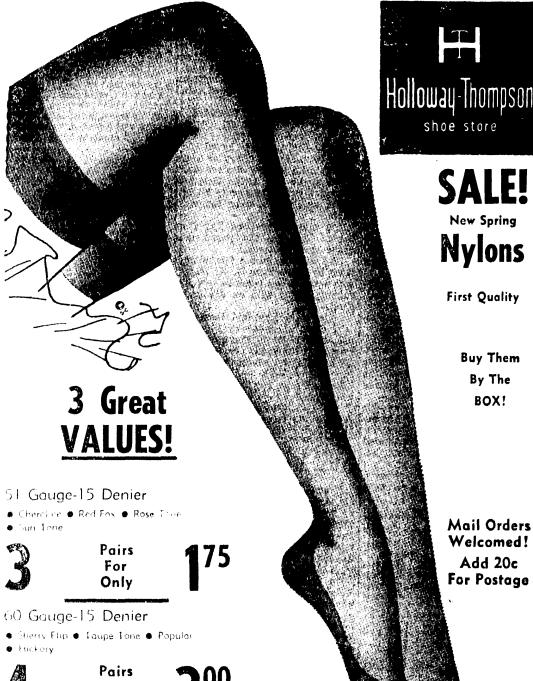
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♠AJ9 ♥A63 ♦Q432 ♣1085 Guests of the chapter for the afternoon, in addition to the guest North 1 club, East Pass, South 1 hostess, were Mrs. Fred Thatcher diamond, West Pass, North 2 no of Baton Rouge, and Mrs. Herbert Steed. Members attending were: Mrs. D. C. Brothers, Mrs. Roy Brooks, Mrs. Clark Butler, Mrs. Lester Corley, Mrs. Earl Cox, Mrs. AQ4 ♥AJ5 ♦QJ1063 ♣1096 Lela Cullom, Mrs. A. L. Dicker-The bidding has proceeded: son, Miss Mary Louise Ellis, Mrs. West Pass, North 1 diamond H. C. Ervin, Mrs. I. H. Hamilton, East Double, South Redouble West Mrs. W. G. Haynes, Jr., Mrs. Roy 1 heart, North Pass, East Pass, E. Lee, Mrs. W. B. McGee, Mrs. A. L. McFadden, Mrs. J. O. Miller,

What do you bid now? What do you bid now?

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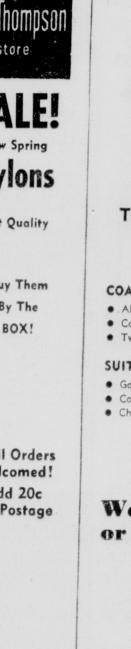
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The proposed wildcat is the Gauthier and Heard Cox et al No. Sec. 20-8-6E, approximately

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The other new stake is the Serio Punches Oil Co. Donnelly No. 1, Sec. 16-6-7E, Lismore Landing field, Concordia parish, Proposed depth is 5800 feet to the Wilcox with Fortenberry Drilling Co. the contractor.

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It was announced that the annual Summer Round-Up will be held Jaycee Janes

Program - Mrs. L. E. Townby the children and a different send, Jr., Chairman; Mrs. John R.

an art demonstration by pupils of Sansone and Mrs. James T. Herthe first, second and third grades rington. Members. using several art media. There was Constitution, Mrs. W. B. Ragland, also on display an exhibit of chil-

Hospitality - Mrs. W. P. Tom-

Arrangements were made for the

Those attending the meeting Dr. Foster displayed several of and Sedric Wilson.

bons in the state flower show. Her Bird. talk was enlightened with graphic H. B. examples on the ease of selecting W. T. Silmon, Dick Ware, W. (Russell Fleeman, served as Master orchids to be grown by amateurs. Weakley, Luther Richardson, Walof Ceremonies for the occasion. Refreshments were served to the ter Reed, K. L. Lindsey, Bill Gatfollowing members and guests: tis, Mrs. Evans and the hostess Patrick was presented by the Mesdames A. E. Calhoun, C. H. was assisted by her daughter, Ann. ... as seen in April "Seventeen" Hip Hooray! . . . BYTRUDY HALL IN Juniors love long torsos! Trudy Hall loves Juniors! The smart result: This hip-hugging dress with boy-tie and white collar. It makes you the smartest girl in town. Bates Disciplined Cotton in gold, pink, blue Sizes 5 to 15 Mail Orders Promptly Filled price! In pink, blue, 10 to 20.



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Oil And Gas News

New Catahoula Wildcat Staked

Two new applications to drill, one for a Catahoula parish wildcat, were filed yesterday with the Monroe District office of the State of Louisiana Department of Conservatioon.

The proposed wildcat is the Gauthier and Heard Cox et al No. 1, Sec. 20-8-6E, approximately eight miles south of Harrisonburg.

Sunnyland Contracting Co. doing the work.

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how he has learned that people's

eyes, sooner or later, become the

home which is badly needed.

and specifications to date are:

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By Jo Fischer Will Open Bids

Leukemia To Be Subject Of First Cancer Conference and chairman of the committee on local scrangements for the Can-

cer Society pointed out that a gerat NEW ORLEANS, March 23 (Special) Leukemua or cancer of the blood stream, one of the major challenges of modern medical selleading investigators an opportunience, will be the topic of the First Louisiana Cancer Conference to be held in New Orleans, Tuesday and Wednesday April 10 and 11, sponsored by the Louriana division of Orleans tumor registry which lists the American Cancer Society,

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deal of research is being carried on

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is shown by statistics from the New

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Herbert Nash, a Monroe Negro. was sentenced to life inprisonment much is to be gained by affording in fourth district court here Friin the leukemia field and that day morning for the fatal shooting ty to consult together on their stu-

> Judge Jesse Heard handed down 10:30 - News, Music 10:45 - Sat. Morn. Swing the sentence

Nash, convicted earlier by a 12man jury, shot Hardwell in an alley at the rear of Home Ice Co. on April 16, 1955.

All members of the medical and Robert H. Thompson was sentenced to five years in the state state and from nearby states have penitentiary at Angola for theft been invited to sit in on this conof the Universal C. I. T. Credit terence. Sessions will be divided Co.'s safe last February, Leza between the auditoriums of the Tu-Price was given three years for lane and L. S. U. Schools of Mediaiding and abetting Thompson in

Lyle Raymond Collins pleaded not guilty to two charges of burglary STILLWATER, Okla. - M. Rich-Friday in criminal court.

District Judge Jesse Heard, will set the trial date in the near future. Collins, a 17-year-old A.W.O.L. pushed over a chimney, and dams army private, was charged with aged farm machinery. Then the burgarizing the Assembly of God Church in Monroe and the home of the late W. E. Leckie at Eros, when officers found clothing and other articles belonging to W. E. Neighbors said they saw Collins breaking into the Assem-9 00-See by Papers 9:15-News, Take Ten bly of God Church on Calypso 10:00-News, Robt. Q. Lewis

Rosa Lee Whitfield, who was indieted October 9, 1952, for the murder of her infant son, Bobby, was arraigned in court today after criminally insane at Jackson. She 11.00—T.B.A. pleaded not guilty by reason of in-sandy at the time of the offense. 11:30-Happiness Exchange 12:30-Mr. Wizard sanity at the time of the offense.

James Dawkins and Jesse Butcher pleaded not guilty to charges 8:00-Cartoons of simple theft. Liza Reynolds, alias "Liza Runner," pleaded notguilty to a charge of stealing \$142 from an individual. Their trials were set for April 13.

Newt Washington pleaded guilty to theft of a revolver valued at \$15 and was sentenced to 90 days

ORDERLY BIRDS

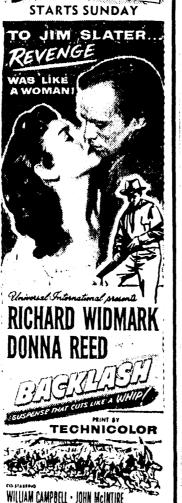
COMANCHE, Okla. - A- Mrs. Max Renas has the quietest, most orderly bunch of birds that ever roosted in a living room. The 300 birds are made of wood, turquoise, silver, sea shells, and a dozen other materials.

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SUNDAY-MONDAY "Laugh Parade" -AND-

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10:15-Your Navy Show 10:30-Dance Orchestra 11:00-Midnight in Monroe 11:55-Ns., M'nite in Monroe

9:30-Tops In Pops

12:55-News, Sign Off

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5:00-Morning Prayer 5:05-Nexx, Dr. Jive 5:50-Mixts, County Agent 6:00-News, Sunny Side Up 7:00-Same 8:00-Same 9:00-News, S. Richards 10:0-Same 11.00 - Same 12.00 - Same 12.30 - Weather Summary 12.35 - S. Richards 1.00 - News, K. Karlton 2:00 - Same 3:00 - Same 4:00 - News, S. Richards KWKH-1130 kc, CBS, FM

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1:45—VA Tips & Tunes
2:00—News, Tips Tunes
2:15—Mus. In Education
2:30—4th Arms Show 2:30—4th Army Show 3:00—Make Way For Youth 3:30—Town & Country

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LENTEN GUIDEPOSTS

Millionaire Newsboy

By James G. "Jimmy" Widmeyer

Newspaper vendor, Cincinnati, Ohio "Tell me. Jimmy, why did you! My father had died only a few

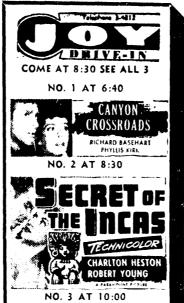


wering that ques- me for support. tion. I don't have an easy, one-sentence answer because there isn't any. I had to find out year by year,

bitter, cold day to the winter of my fists. 1890 when I first began to sell papers on the corner of Fifth and

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stay on the corner selling news- weeks before; my mother was ill papers when you had two million from the shock; and though I did dollars in the not know it at the time, was never to recover her health. At home I have spent were four younger brothers and a half my life ans-bed-ridden aunt, all dependent on

I was 8 years old

The corner of Fifth and Walnut, decade by dec- across the street from the post

office and the famed Gibson Hotel, The beginning was a choice spot for newsboys, goes back to a and I had to earn my place with

When I was 9, I was taking home 50 to 60 cents a day to my mother. Walnut, in Cincinnati's Govern- It was enough with help from friends to keep the family together.

I realize now that I was taking home more than money. For the next two decades, the corner was my grammar school, high school and university.

I carried William Howard Taft's lawbooks from the Gibson House steps to his waiting carriage Warren Harding, Nicholas Longworth, Senator Benson Foraker and other outstanding men of the time bought my papers and stopped to joke and chat. Financiers, journalists, stars such as George M. Cohan, athletes like Jim Corbett (who taught me how to box a composite of America's greatness passed before me

These men inspired me to make my nwspaper stand the best and most efficient in Cincinnati. 1 made it a point to remember the names of my customers. I wore a clean shirt every day, and shined my shoes. I got to know which paper a customer preferred, and I had it ready for him the moment he appeared.

on the corner.

Slowly my weekly earnings mounted. (They skyrocketed on the day Admiral Dewey sank the Spanish fleet at Manila-I sold 20,000 papers, a record which I think still stands.) As the years rolled by, my income became quite substantial. My brothers grew up, and I was able to save money,

Just after World War I the Cincinnati Gas and Electric Company was formed. I invested \$5,000 in it, all the money I had. I read newspapers as avidly as I sold them. and from social and economic trends, I foresaw that electricity was the fundamental resource of the coming decade.

Within a year I was earning \$40,-000 annually on the investment. I went into the stock market. With a little skill and plenty of luck, by FROM NINE TO FIVE



Certainly my husband loves me! Didn't he let me take over his car payments?

1928 I had built a \$2,000,000 fortune. brated my 65th birthday. I went climb that I had to start finding the answer to the big question. I still stayed on the corner selling my papers, spending only an hour or two each day on the stock exchange,

Why did I do it? Because I recognized the danger of possessing so much money In spite of her troubles, my mother, God bless her, had given me a faith in God and a dependence on Him as an they gathered around me and abundant Father to be trusted wished me a happy birthday. and obeyed.

As long as I was plain Jimmy gold watch inscribed, "To Jimmy Widmeyer, I never had any difficulty trusting and obeying Him. But I saw that a different kind of Jimmy Widmeyer might forget the Father above him. So I stayed on the corner.

In the dark days of 1929, when the bull market broke, I found out how valuable faith was. The world plunged downward into depression and I lost almost \$2,000,000 in eight days.

That was the test, and I couldn't have met it if I hadn't stayed on the corner. Other men turned bitter, despaired, tried to forget with liquor or a bullet.

Going down to the corner each day and meeting my friends, keeping my records, kidding and chatting with visitors and passers-by kept my mind calm. I hadn't forgotten who I was-plain Jimmy Widmeyer.

If I was going to be plain Jimmy again, minus the millions, what was so awful about that? If I didn't have the corner to rely on. I could never have gone back to saving patiently and to reinvesting all through the 1930's.

In 10 years I regained enough ground to buy a home for myself and my wife in Mount Washington, on the outskirts of Cincinnati. Still I stayed on the corner, But now I stayed because I was proud to be there. It was my testimony to God's abundance and America's freedom of opportunity.

By staying on, doing my each day to the best of my ability. I hoped I was telling the young men of Cincinnati that no mattr what a man is-a millionaire in a mansion or a newsboy on a corner—the measure of his success is spiritual. How many friends does he have? Who gets the credit for his success-God's abundance, or his own small talents? Those are It was a rough, fough era. Cin- the questions that determine succinnati had many aspec's of a fron- cess, not figures in a bank book. In 1947, five years before 1 re-

tired quite comfortably, I cele-

It was in the middle of this to work as usual; it was just another day as far as I was con-

At noon, I was startled by an unusually large crowd coming toward the newsstand. Men from the courthouse, from nearby business offices, from the newspapers -friends from everywhere in the city. Faces wreathed in smiles. Then one of them handed me a DANCE **BAND**

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SECOND SHOW

HILARIOUS! GORCEY HALL

Society pointed out that a gerat Herbert Nash, a Monroe Negro. was sentenced to life inprisonment in fourth district court here Friday morning for the fatal shooting of Jewel Hardwell, Negro, here last

the sentence.

Nash, convicted earlier by a 12man jury, shot Hardwell in an alley at the rear of Home Ice Co. on April 16, 1955. All members of the medical and

Robert H. Thompson was sentenced to five years in the state penitentiary at Angola for theft the Universal C. I. T. Credit Co.'s safe last February. Leza between the auditoriums of the Tu-Price was given three years for lane and L. S. U. Schools of Mediaiding and abetting Thompson in

Lyle Raymond Collins pleaded not guilty to two charges of burglary Friday in criminal court.

District Judge Jesse Heard, will set the trial date in the near future. 10:0-Same Collins, a 17-year-old A.W.O.L. pushed over a chimney, and dam- army private, was charged with aged farm machinery. Then the burglarizing the Assembly of God when officers found clothing and other articles belonging to W. E. Leckie. Neighbors said they saw 8:10-Hayrine
8:30-News
8:45-Garden Gate
9:00-See by Papers
9:15-News, Take Ten
9:45-Galen Drake
10:00-News, Robt. Q. Lewis Collins breaking into the Assembly of God Church on Calypso

Street Rosa Lee Whitfield, who was indicted October 9, 1952, for the mur-9:15—Test Pattern Sine On 9:25—Pastor's Study 9:30—Winky Dink and You 10:00—Mighty Mouse

2:00—Pro Basketball 4:00—College Shows 4:30—Jaycee Rountab der of her infant son, Bobby, was arraigned in court today after four years at the hospital for the criminally insane at Jackson. She 11:30-Roy Rogers Show pleaded not guilty by reason of insanity at the time of the offense.

11:30—Beat the Clock
11:30—Mr. Wizard
11:30—Frontier Playhouse
11:30—Two For The Money James Dawkins and Jesse Butof simple theft. Liza Reynolds, alias "Liza Runner," pleaded notuilty to a charge of stealing \$142 rom an individual. Their trials vere set for April 13.

Newt Washington pleaded guilty to theft of a revolver valued at \$15 and was sentenced to 90 days

ORDERLY BIRDS COMANCHE, Okla. -(P)- Mrs. Max Renas has the quietest, most orderly bunch of birds that ever oosted in a living room. The 300 rds are made of wood, turquoise, silver, sea shells, and a dozen oth-



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have spent were four younger brothers and a tion. I don't have an easy, one-sentence answer because there isn't any. I had to find tier town. out year by year,

pitter, cold day in the winter of my fists.

1890 when I first began to sell papers on the corner of Fifth and 50 to 60 cents a day to my mother, Walnut, in Cincinnati's Govern- It was enough with help from

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Female

NO. 3 AT 10:00

half my life ans- bed-ridden aunt, all dependent on wering that ques- me for support. I was 8 years old cinnati had many aspects of a fron-cess, not figures in a bank book The corner of Fifth and Walnut, across the street from the post

to recover her health. At home

office and the famed Gibson Hotel, The beginning was a choice spot for newsboys, goes back to a and I had to earn my place with

When I was 9, I was taking home friends to keep the family together.

I realize now that I was taking home more than money. For the next two decades, the corner was my grammar school, high school and university.

I carried William Howard Taft's lawbooks from the Gibson House steps to his waiting carriage Warren Harding, Nicholas Longworth, Senator Benson Foraker and other outstanding men of the time bought my papers and stopped to joke and chat. Financiers, journalists, stars such as George M. Cohan, athletes like Jim Corbett (who taught me how to box)a composite of America's greatness passed before me

These men inspired me to make my nwspaper stand the best and nost efficient in Cincinnati. made it a point to remember the names of my customers. I wore a clean shirt every day, and shined my shoes. I got to know which paper a customer preferred, and I had it ready for him the moment he appeared.

on the corner

Slowly my weekly earnings mounted. (They skyrocketed on the day Admiral Dewey sank the Spanish fleet at Manila-I sold 20,000 papers, a record which I think still stands.) As the years rolled by, my income became quite substanial. My brothers grew up, and I was able to save money.

Just after World War I the Cincinnati Gas and Electric Company vas formed. I invested \$5,000 in it, ll the money I had. I read newsapers as avidly as I sold them. and from social and economic trends, I foresaw that electricity was the fundamental resource of he coming decade.

Within a year I was earning \$40,-000 annually on the investment. I vent into the stock market. With a little skill and plenty of luck, by

FROM NINE TO FIVE



Certainly my husband loves me! Didn't he let me take over his car payments?

1928 I had built a \$2,000,000 fortune. brated my 65th birthday. I went It was in the middle of this to work as usual; it was just anclimb that I had to start finding other day as far as I was conthe answer to the big question. I still stayed on the corner selling cerned my papers, spending only an hour At noon, I was startled by an or two each day on the stock ex- unusually large crowd coming toward the newsstand. Men from

Why did I do it? Because I recognized the danger of possessing so much money In spite of her ness offices, from the newspapers troubles, my mother, God bless her, had given me a faith in God city. Faces wreathed in smiles, and a dependence on Him as an they abundant Father to be trusted wished me a happy birthday. and obeyed.

Then one of them handed me a As long as I was plain Jimmy gold watch inscribed, "To Jimmy Widmeyer, I never had any difficulty trusting and obeying Him. But I saw that a different kind of Jimmy Widmeyer might forget the Father above him. So I stayed on the corner In the dark days of 1929, when

the bull market broke, I found out how valuable faith was. The world plunged downward into depression and I lost almost \$2,000,000 in eight days. That was the test, and I couldn't

have met it if I hadn't stayed on the corner. Other men turned bitter, despaired, tried to forget with liquor or a bullet

7:30—Stage Show 8:30—Two For The Money 8:30—It's Always Jan 9:00—Tailent Scouts 9:30—Masquerade Party 10:00—Lawrence Welk Sh. Going down to the corner each day and meeting my friends, keeping my records, kidding and chatting with visitors and passers-by kept my mind calm. I hadn't forgotten who I was-plain Jimmy 8:30 Dobbinaires 10:00—News, Weather, Spts Widmeyer.

If I was going to be plain Jimmy again, minus the millions what was so awful about that? If I didn't have the corner to rely on, I could never have gone back to saving patiently and to re

investing all through the 1930's. In 10 years I regained enough ground to buy a home for myself and my wife in Mount Washing ton, on the outskirts of Cincinnati. Still I stayed on the corner. But now I stayed because I was proud to be there. It was my testimony to God's abundance and America's freedom of opportunity.

By staying on, doing my job men of Cincinnati that no mattr what a man is-a millionaire in a mansion or a newsboy on a corner—the measure of his success is spiritual. How many friends does he have? Who gets the credit for his success-God's abundance or his own small talents? Those are It was a rough, tough era. Cin- the questions that determine suc-In 1947, five years before I re-

tired quite comfortably. I cele

Ira Cagle, Lamar Moore and W. C. Salley all of Monroe. For his 65th birthday and his 58th on the corner."

> TOMORROW - Chase Walker tells what artist Norman Rockwell has learned about people's faces, how he has learned that people's eyes, sooner or later, become the mirrors of their souls.

> > DANCE BAND TONIGHT (No Cover)

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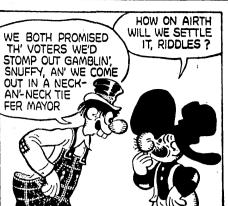
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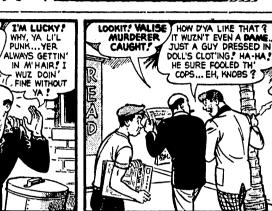
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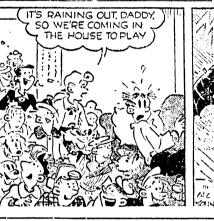






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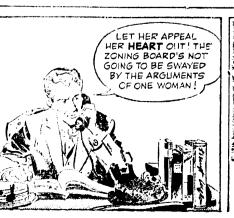


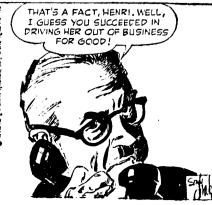






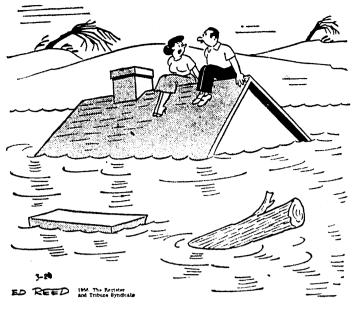








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"Didn't we start out much earlier last year?"

New York Stock Exchange

Courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane

Coca Cola 12734	Kaiser Alum 451 ₂ Kennecott C 1411 ₂	Revere CP&B	81	Youngstown Sch	
Chil Mil & St P 2234	Johns Man 99% Jones & Laugh 49%		34°4 49	Wheeling Steel Woolworth	53 495
Ches & Ohio 61 a	Intl Tel & T 34	Raytheon Mfg		Westing Elec	617
Caterpillar Trac 6714	Gulf Oil 100 111 Central 69 Int Harv'r 371'a Inter Paper 1288'a	Radio Corp		Western Un	213
Case Co 1444	Int Harv'r 37'a	Raytheon Mfg	17	Warner Bros	21
Carrier 587 s	Ill Central 69	Radio Corp		US Steel	595
Canad Pac 357%	Gulf Oil 100	Pure Oil	461 a	US Rubber	591
Budd Mfg 21	Greyhound 145s	Pullman	70	United Gas	323
	Granite City Ste 4212	Pitts Cok Chem	25	United Corp	7
norden Co 6014	Goodyr T & R 72	Phillips Pet	943e		691
Boeing Air . 7712		Philco	341 a		431
Blaw-Knox 321/a	Glidden 401/4 Goodrich Co 881/4			Union Oil	601
Beth Steel 164	General Mot 481a	Penny 9	96	Union Carbon	121 1/2
Benef Loan 2014	General Elec 643.	Penn Texas	167 a	Un Bag & Pap	403
Bendix Aviat 5612	Genl Dynam 345a	Pan Am Airw	$20^{3}4$	Tex Gulf Sul	381
Baldwin 143	Genl Cont 16%	Oliver Corp	127 a	Texas Corp	1325
Avoc Mfg 67a	Gair Robert 3314		5812		265
Atlantic Co L 5514	Formost 193 a		13	Studebacker	83
Atcht & S Fe 16012	Ford 601 a		6614		591
Amreo Stl 551a	Fairbks Morse 4012	North Amn Av 8			593
Anaconda Cop 835a	Emerson R&P 117a	Norfk & West 6	357 n	Std Oil Cal	1021
			14_	Std Brands	411
Am Tel &Tel 1845a	Eastman Kod 863 a	Nationi Sti		Sperry	277
Am Rad & SS 237a	Easta Airl 52%			Southern Pac	581
Am Mach & Fy 2914	Du Pont E.I. 2303 s	Mont Ward	90' a	Southern Co	227
Am Cynam 721/4	Dresser Ind 6614	Monsanto	4914	Socony Mob	717
Amer C & Fdy 665 a	Dow Chem 697 8	Min Mng&Mig 13	30	Skelly Oil	68
Amer Can 4812	Doug Airc 8412	Middle Sou Util			633
				Servel	67
	Curtis Publ 71a			Sears-Rochk	341
Allied Chem 122	Contl Mot 77a	Louis & Nash	99 4	Scher Corp	513
	Consol Edisn 49%		20	Schenley Dist	211
	Comi Solve 21			St Reg Pap	477
Admiral Corp 193's				Reynolds Tob	8013

Colonial Fund
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Fidelity Fund
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Incorp Investors
Mass Inves Tr
Mass Inv Grth Stk
Wellington Fund

STOCKS IN THE

SPOTLIGHT

 $22,000 - 45\frac{1}{2}$ $n1\frac{1}{8}$

Kaiser Alum

a-Advance; d-Decline.

GRAIN

cents on the Board of Trade today,

lard 5 to 10 cents a hundred pounds

84, Sep 2.08%-12, Dec 2.1214.

13.10, Oct 13.20.

STOCKS:

%, Sep 1.44%-44, Dec 1.37%-7%.

Dow-Jones Averages

Dow-Jones closing averages:

Net change up 2.09

Net change up 0.09,

Net change up 0.44

total 383,700.

40 Bonds

10 Chils

10 Inds

10 1st Rails

10 2nd Rail;

100) closed at 152.13.

NEW YORK, March 23 -- UP-

30 Inds 512.32 515.15 510.25 513.03

Net change up 0.03. 15 Utils 67.47 67.63 67.11 67.32

20 Rails 172.29 173.36 170.97 171

Open High Low Close

American Stock List

Courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Beane Fenner and Beane

Am Marac 105a Intl Resist

Amurex 654 Lear

Ark La Gas 1942 La Land&Exp 1

Contl Airl 107a No. Epst Air

Cuban Att 1444 Pac Petrol

El Bond & SH 284a Gervomech

Elving Tiger 1054 Technicolor

Flying Tiger 10° a Technicolor Humble Oil & R123

Unlisted Stocks Fenner and Beane

Courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Bid Offer 21% 75% 75% 45%

	1
Chicago Mills	2.7
Commonwealth	7
Delta Air	40
Gen Am Oil	C.,
Gulf Inter	1 "
Olin Gas Oil	25
Southern Airw	.5)
Southwest Gas Prod	7
Southwest Natural Gas	5
Tenn Gas Trans	20
Tex Eastn Transm	26
Texas Gas Trans	22
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MARKETS AT A GLANCE THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK Stocks: Higher; oils outstanding.

Eversbarp Bonds: Lower; trading quiet. Gen Motors Cotton: Higher commission Pacific West Oil ouse buying CHICAGO

Wheat: New crop very strong; trade active. Corn: Firm; firm cash prices. Oats; Firm; up with corn. Hogs: Butchers steady to ents higher; top \$14.75. Cattle: Steers, heifers nominaly steady; top \$19.00.

Poultry: Quiet; unchanged. Eggs: Irregular; unchanged to

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Cotton New York

By Ed Reed

NEW YORK, March 23 (A) -Cotton futures closed 40 cents to \$3.60 a bale higher today, with distant house buying was influenced primarily by Washington develop-

During the morning, futures advanced on the possibility that the Department of Agriculture might adopt a cotton export subsidy urged by various trade groups this week. Traders considered a subsidy more constructive than the

tacked on additional gains as buying broadened.

May in check, Much of pace.

32.02 32.25-27 a 28 industry. 32.54 32.00 32.52 32.54 31.97 32.54 32.06 31.44 32.06 Midlling spot 36.85N up 5. n-Nominal; a-Advance.

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (A)-Cotton fuadvanced here today on buying to fix prices and heavy weekend short covering. Closing prices were steady 40 cents to \$3.40 a bale higher.

High Low Close N.C. 35.63 35.54 35.62b a 8 33.84 33.60 33.77-80 a 20 July 32.24 32.05 32.21 a 26 Oct. 32.32 32.05 32.28-31 a 34 Dec. 32.52 32.02 32.50 a 57 March $32.50 \quad 32.18 \quad 32.49$ a 59 July 32.00 31.51 32.00 a-Advance; b-Bid.

NEW ORLEANS (4)-Spot cotton closed steady 50 cents a bale higher. Sales 17; low middling 30.20; Investing Companies middling 35.60; good middling 36.10; receipts, 9,610; stock 696,540.

NEW ORLEANS, March 23 /A)-15-16ths inch spot cotton at 10 deg- crops. Trade interests were the The average price of middling ignated southern spot markets to- main buyers early with heavy day was 20 cents a bale higher at commission house support added 35.73 cents a pound, a new seasonal late in day. Political developments, high; previous day 35.69; week a 20 as a 25 as 33.70. Average for the past 30 mar-ket days 35.02; middling 75 inch av-ddministration would be willing to erage 33.35. The 15-16ths inch average at 14 southern markets was 35.58; % inch average 33.20. Sales

STOCK SALES

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	NEW YORK, M closing price and	net change	of the	NEW YORK, March 23 York stock sales:	(A)-Ne
	1. most active s Hupp Corp Stard Oil NJ nev	46,600 6 v45,400 591	a 1 ₈ a 84	Approx. final total today Previous day	2,980,00 2,650,00 3,129,87
	Unit Park C Min Frauchauf Trail Westingh Elec Texas Gulf Sulph	30,000 313 28,200 62	d1 %	Month ago Year ago	2,886,58 2,544,78
	Rhodesian Bristol Myers Gulf Oil	26,500 8 26,400 353 24,000 100		Ywo years ago	
	Royal Dutch US Steel	23,300 937 23,300 593		LIVESTOC	

LIVESTOCK CHICAGO (A5-(USDA) - Salable

21,000 19¹/₄ a1% hogs 7,500; mixe I U. S. No 1 to 3 20,900 481s a % 190-270 lbs 14.0 4.50; mostly No 20,400 50¹4 a1³4 2 240-250 lbs included at 14.50; mostly No 1 and 2 200-220 lbs 14.60-75; 280-330 lbs 13.25-14.00; 340-375 lbs 12.75-13.25; sows 350-550 lbs 11.00-12.25.

Salable cattle 600, calves 100; CHICAGO, March 23 /A-A rush of buying orders sent new crop wheat futures soaring around 5 commercial steers 13.00-15.00; commercial steers 13.00-15.00; commercial steers 13.00-15.00; commercial to low choice heifers Final prices were a little under 13.00-17.00; commercial cows 12.50the highs with wheat 1 to 51% high- 13.00; canners, cutters and utility er for the day, corn %-1% higher, cows 10.00-12.50; utility and comoats 34-32 higher, rye 34-134 high-mercial bulls 14.00-15.75; good and er, soybeans 1 to 3% higher and choice yealers 22.00-26.00.

KANSAS CITY -UP- USDA-Wheat: May 2.27-271/4, Jly 2.061/4- Livestock:

Cattle 300, calves 100. Part of Corn: May 1.40½-58, Jly 1.44½- Friday's run being put away for Monday's market. Not enough on Oats: May 64%, Jly 64%, Sep offer for an adequate test of market on any class. Scattered sales Soybeans: May 2.6512-14, Jly cutter, canner and utility cows 10-2.68-67%, Sep 2.50-50%, Nov 2.45- 12.50. Few good and choice yealers 19-22. Sprinkling of good to Lard: May 12.45, Jly 12.77, Sep choice slaughter calves 16-17.

Hogs 3,000; trade moderately active after a slow start. Barrows and gilts fully steady with Thursday's average. Sows steady, instances weaker. Bulk mixed U.S. 1s to 3s. 190-230 lbs. 14.50-14.75. Around 150 head 14.85-15. Sows 550 lbs. down 10.50-12.50.

POULTRY

CHICAGO (Pi--(USDA) --- Lave poultry quiet, receipts in coops 231; (vesterday 507 coops, 194,000 flob paying prices un-65 Stks 181.52 182.46 180 55 181 41 changed, heavy hens 23-28, light hens 18-19.5, broilers or fryers Transactions in stocks used in 24.5-25.5, old roosters 14.5-15.5; averages Friday: Industrials 245 - caponettes under 412 lbs 26-27; 900 railroads 100,500 utilities 37,300 over $4^{\circ}z$ lb 3:-31; ducklings 25.

Butter And Eggs

100.59 off 0.01 CHICAGO, # --- Butter about 99.69 up 0.07 steady; receipts 1,252,600; whole-97.13 off 0.06 sale buying prices 12 cent higher 97.63 off 0.10 to 1 cent lower; 93 score AA 57; The Dow-Jones commodity fu- 92 A 57, 90 B 55.75; 89 C 54.75; tures index (1924-26 average equals cars 90 B 56.25; 89 C 55 5.

Eggs irregular; receipts 18,900; wholesale buying prices unchanged to I cent lower; U. S. large whites 38.5; medium 38.5; U. S. stands ards 375; dirties 35, checks 31, current receipts 35.5.

Naval Stores

SAVANNAH, Ga. An-Gum naval tores today: receipts, turpentine 164, rosin none; shipments, tur-pentine 80, rosin 3.584; stocks, turpentine 559, rosin 82.

Highlights From The Ticker Tape

The stock market set new records again Friday with industrials

new crop months leading the ad-vance. Trade and commission 513.03. Allied Chemicals, Union Carbide Goodyear and U. S. Rubber showed the greatest gains today with oils up as much as 4 points.

Cutbacks in auto production brought layoffs affecting 4050 workers. General Motors assembly plant at Arlington, Texas is letting out 500 employes as a result of present system of selling govern- readjustments. American motors ment owned cotton at competitive is idling 3550 of its 13,485 workers Drices.

During the afternoon, futures Starting Monday, American motors production of some models will be trimmed to 539 ars daily, Profit taking and hedging held down 34 per cent from the current

the buying was credited to short Steel makers were advised to covering. Many traders were not raise steel prices enough to get inclined to carry open positions the money needed for expansion. in futures with a weekend com- Ernest T. Weir, chairman of Naing up and Washington moves un- tional Steel Corp. urged steel companies to act without waiting for High Low Close N. C. U. S. Steel. Weir implied that U. 35.67 35.55 35.66-67 a 8 S. Steel was lagging in its tradi-33.84 33.63 33.78 a 22 tional role as price setter for the

32.35 32.00 32.34 a 35 Braniff International Airways a 55 announced proposed reductions in a 61 excursion air fares to South Amera 72 ica averaging between 17 and 19 per cent. The new rate schedule if approved by CAB would go into effect April 23 and would extend until December 31, 1956.

John Manville Corp. will enter the hardboard business with construction of a mill adjacent to its Natchez, mississippi insulating board plant, according to A. R. Fisher, resident. The mill will have an annual capacity of 60 million square feet of board. John Manville has been and is currently buying hardboard from other manufactures for sale under its own trade name.

Fenner and Beane Feature was strength in new

ports, possibly including cotton looked like a motivating factor behind the buying, Senator Aiken later denied offering a compromise. Producers have indicated willingewiness, to take lower supports to mold their markets, Secretary Ben-000 son's indications have been that 90 prices should be about 3 cents lower on the new crops and proposed 580 legislation has left room for such 780 a move but indications of the ad-510 ministrations softening toward ¹⁶⁵ higher supports caused **a revalua**-609 tion and stimulated buying on price 174 levels that were unattractive recently. Also, there is a strong feeling that an export subsidy program may be developed. Old May worked higher on price fixing and July again enjoyed general com-

Liverpool market closed unchanged to 2 points up in the old caks with new cak deliveries down 25 to up 6. At the Liverpool close with sterling at 280½ the differences between New York and Liverpool were May 590 and July 546. The grade index of this years cotton crop was slightly lower than the five year average while the staple length was placed at 32.6 32nds of an inch compared to 32.2 32nds last season. Approval by the executive advisory committee allowing substitution of privately owned stock against purchases of CCC cotton appeared to have little effect on the market as this action has been discounted earlier.

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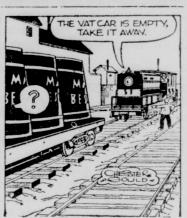






















































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Columbia Gas 15%	Kennecott C	1411/2	Reynolds Metals	591/2	Zenith Radio	1341/4
Chil Mil & St P 2234 Chrysler 7836 Coca Cola 12734	Kaiser Alum	451/2	Revere CP&B	84	Youngstown Sd	241/2
Chrysler 783%	Jones & Laugh	49%	Republic Stl	49	Woolworth	495/8
Chil Mil & St P 223/4	Johns Man	991/4	Repub Aviat	343/4	Wheeling Steel	53
Ches & Ohio 611/a	Intl Tel & T	34	Raytheon Mfg	17	Westing Elec	617/
Caterpillar Trac 6714	Inter Paper	12858	Radio Corp	401/2	Western Un	
Case Co 1434	Int Harv'r	371/8	Raytheon Mfg	17	Warner Bros	21
Carrier 587/a	Ill Central	69	Radio Corp	491/2	US Steel	595
Beth Steel 164 Blaw-Knox 32½ Boeling Air 77½ Borden Co 60¼ Borg Warner 48% Borg Warner 48% Carrier 56%	Gulf Oil	100	Pure Oil	461/8	US Rubber	591
Budd Mfg 21	Greyhound	145/0	Pullman	70	United Gas	3234
Borg Warner 4874	Granite City Ste	421/4	Pitts Cok Chem	25	United Corn	7
Borden Co 601	Goodyr T & P	72	Phillips Pet	9436	United Carbn	691/
Roeing Air . 7714	Goodrich Co	881/4	Philco	341/9	United Airl	431/
Blaw-Know 2014	Glidden	401/4	Pensi Cola	227/6	Union Oil	601/
Deth Steel 164	Coneral Mot	401/8	Ponny	96	Un Dag & Pap	1911/
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Am Cynam 721/4	Dresser Ind	561/4	Monsanto	4934	Socony Mob	717
Amer C & Fdy 665/8	Dow Chem	697 ₈	Min Mng&Mfg	130	Skelly Oil	68
Amer Can 481/2	Doug Airc	841/2	Middle Sou Util	3034	Sinclair Oil	63
Amer Airl 25%	Curtis Wright	303/4	Martin	3578	Servel	67
Alum Co Amer 1023/8	Curtis Publ	71/8	Magonovox	3973	Sears-Roebk	341
Allied Chem 122	Contl Mot	778	Louis & Nash	9934	Scher Corp	513
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GRAIN

CHICAGO, March 23 (A)-A rush

wheat futures soaring around 5

lard 5 to 10 cents a hundred pounds

Dow-Jones Averages

NEW YORK, March 23 - UP-

30 Inds 512.32 515.15 510.25 513.03

Open High Low Close

Dow-Jones closing averages:

Net change up 0.03

Net change up 0.09.

Net change up 0.44.

Courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Beane Am Marac 10% Intl Resist Amurex 6% Lear Amurex Ark La Gas 191/2 La Land&Exp 1331 anad Macorni 578 McDonald Airc contl Airl 1078 No. East Air luban Atl 1474 Pac Petrol

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MARKETS AT A GLANCE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

US Steel NEW YORK Kaiser Alum Stocks: Higher; oils outstanding. Eversharp Bonds: Lower; trading quiet. Cotton: Higher commission ouse buying

CHICAGO Wheat: New crop very strong; rade active. Corn: Firm; firm cash prices. Oats: Firm; up with corn Hogs: Butchers steady to 25 cents higher; top \$14.75. Cattle: Steers, heifers nominal-

y steady; top \$19.00. Poultry: Quiet; unchanged Eggs: Irregular; unchanged to

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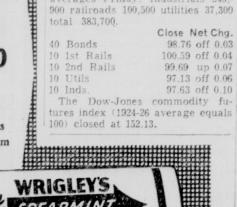
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Cotton New York

NEW YORK, March 23 (A) -Cotton futures closed 40 cents to \$3.60 vance. Trade and commission house buying was influenced primarily by Washington develop
Goodyear and U. S. Rubber ments.

During the morning, futures advanced on the possibility that the adopt a cotton export subsidy brought layoffs affecting 4050 Department of Agriculture might urged by various trade groups this workers. General Motors assembly week. Traders considered a sub- plant at Arlington, Texas is letting sidy more constructive than the out 500 employes as a result of present system of selling govern- readjustments. American motors ment owned cotton at competitive is idling 3550 of its 13,485 workers

tacked on additional gains as buying broadened.

nearby May in check. Much of pace. the buying was credited to short Steel makers were advised to inclined to carry open positions the money needed for expansion. in futures with a weekend com- Ernest T. Weir, chairman of Naing up and Washington moves un- tional Steel Corp. urged steel com-

	High	Low	Close	N.	C
May	35.67	35.55	35.66-67	a	8
Jly	33.84	33.63	33.78	a	22
	32.27				
	32.35				
Mar	32.54	32.00	32.52	a	55
	32.54				
	32.06				
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	minal;				

New Orleans

tures advanced here today on trade buying to fix prices and Closing prices were steady 40 cents board plant, according to A. R. to \$3.40 a bale higher.

33.84 33.60 33.77-80 a 20 32.24 32.05 32.21 a 26 32.32 32.05 32.28-31 a 34 32.52 32.02 32.50 a 57 own trade name. 32.50 32.18 32.49 a 59 32.00 31.51 32.00 a 68 a-Advance; b-Bid.

NEW ORLEANS (A)-Spot cotton closed steady 50 cents a bale higher. Sales 17; low middling 30.20; middling 35.60; good middling 36.10; receipts, 9,610; stock 696,540.

NEW ORLEANS, March 23 (A)-The average price of middling crops. Trade interests were the 15-16ths inch spot cotton at 10 dec-24.00 15-16ths inch spot cotton at 10 dc. crops. Trade interests were the ignated southern spot markets tomain buyers early with heavy day was 20 cents a bale higher at commission house support added 35.73 cents a pound, a new seasonal late in day. Political developments, high; previous day 35.69; week ago 35.63; month ago 35.64; year ago especially reports and statements 33.70. Average for the past 30 mar- notably Senator Aiken that the ket days 35.02; middling 1/8 inch av- administration would be willing to erage 33.35. The 15-16ths inch av- accept a farm bill with higher superage at 14 southern markets was ports, possibly including cotton ports, possibly including cotton be

STOCK SALES

NEW YORK, March 23 (P)-Sales, closing price and net change of the York stock sales:
 Stand Oil NJ new45,400
 55½ a ¾
 Week ago
 3,129,870
 er on the new crops and proposed

 Unit Park C Min 33,700
 3½ a ¼
 Week ago
 2,836,580
 legislation has left room for such

 Frauehauf Trail 30,000
 31¾ a ¼
 Year ago
 2,544,780
 a move but indications of the administrations

 Week ago
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 a move but indications of the administrations
 ywo years ago
 1,550,510

 Rhodesian
 26,500
 8
 1054 to date
 190,907,509

 Bristol Myers
 26,400
 35¾ a 1½
 1054 to date
 104,109,574
 24,000 100 a33/4 23,300 93% al% LIVESTOCK 23,300 59¾ a ¾ 22,000 451/2 a11/8

CHICAGO (P)—(USDA) — Salable

21,000 19¼ a1% hogs 7,500; mixed U. S. No 1 to 3 July again enjoyed general com-20,900 481/8 a 3/8 190-270 lbs 14.00 4.50; mostly No Pacific West Oil 20,400 501/4 a13/4 2 240-250 lbs included at 14.50; mission house support. mostly No 1 and 2 200-220 lbs 14.60-75; 280-330 lbs 13.25-14.00; 340-375 lbs 12.75-13.25; sows 350-550 lbs 11.00-12.25 Salable cattle 600, calves 100;

choice 1,150 lbs steers 19.00; of buying orders sent new crop choice 1,100 lbs 18.50; utility and commercial steers 13.00-15.00; cents on the Board of Trade today. commercial to low choice heifers Final prices were a little under 13.00-17.00; commercial cows 12.50the highs with wheat 1 to 51/8 high- 13.00; canners, cutters and utility er for the day, corn 3/8-13/8 higher, cows 10.00-12.50; utility and comoats 1/8-1/2 higher, rye 7/8-13/4 high- mercial bulls 14.00-15.75; good and er, soybeans 1 to 334 higher and choice vealers 22.00-26.00.

KANSAS CITY -UP- USDA-

Wheat: May 2.27-271/8, Jly 2.061/4- Livestock: Cattle 300, calves 100. Part of %, Sep 2.08%-½, Dec 2.12¼.

Corn: May 1.40½-%, Jly 1.44½%, Sep 1.44%-44, Dec 1.37¾-7%.

Cattle 300, calves 100. Part of Friday's run being put away for Monday's market. Not enough on Monday's market. Not enough on Oats: May 64%, Jly 64%, Sep offer for an adequate test of market on any class. Scattered sales Soybeans: May 2.651/2-1/4, Jly cutter, canner and utility cows 10-2.68-6734, Sep 2.50-5014, Nov 2.45- 12.50. Few good and choice veal-434. ers 19-22. Sprinkling of good to choice slaughter calves 16-17.

Hogs 3,000; trade moderately active after a slow start. Barrows and gilts fully steady with Thursday's average. Sows steady, instances weaker. Bulk mixed U.S. 1s to 3s, 190-230 lbs. 14.50-14.75. Around 150 head 14.85-15. Sows 550 lbs. down 10.50-12.50.

POULTRY

Net change up 2.09. 20 Rails 172.29 173.36 170.97 171.75 CHICAGO (P)-(USDA) - Live 67.32 poultry quiet; receipts in coops 231; (yesterday 507 coops, 104,000 f.o.b. paying prices 65 Stks 181.52 182.46 180.55 181.41 changed; heavy hens 23-28; light Net change up 0.44.
Transactions in stocks used in averages Friday: Industrials 245, caponettes under 4½ lbs 26-27; 900 railroads 100,500 utilities 37,300 over 4½ lb 3:-31; ducklings 25.

Butter And Eggs 100.59 off 0.04 CHICAGO, P - Butter about

99.69 up 0.07 steady; receipts 1,252,000; whole 10 Utils 97.13 off 0.06 sale buying prices ½ cent higher 10 Inds. 97.63 off 0.10 to 1 cent lower; 93 score AA 57; The Dow-Jones commodity fu- 92 A 57; 90 B 55.75; 89 C 54.75; tures index (1924-26 average equals cars 90 B 56.25; 89 C 55.5. Eggs irregular; receipts 18,900 wholesale buying prices unchanged to 1 cent lower; U. S. large whites 60-69.9 per cent A's 40; mixed 38.5; medium 38.5; U. S. standards 37.5; dirties 35; checks 34; current receipts 35.5.

Naval Stores SAVANNAH, Ga. (A)—Gum naval

stores today: receipts, turpentine 164, rosin none; shipments, turpentine 80, rosin 3,584; stocks, turpentine 559, rosin 82.

Highlights From The Ticker Tape

The stock market set new reca bale higher today, with distant ords again Friday with industrials new crop months leading the ad- closing at an all time high of

showed the greatest gains today with oils up as much as 4 points. Cutbacks in auto production at Milwaukee and Kenosha, Wis. During the afternoon, futures Starting Monday, American mobe trimmed to 539 ars daily, Profit taking and hedging held down 34 per cent from the current

covering. Many traders were not raise steel prices enough to get panies to act without waiting for U. S. Steel. Weir implied that U. S. Steel was lagging in its traditional role as price setter for the industry.

Braniff International Airways announced proposed reductions in excursion air fares to South America averaging between 17 and 19 per cent. The new rate schedule if approved by CAB would go into effect April 23 and would extend until December 31, 1956.

John Manville Corp. will enter NEW ORLEANS (P)—Cotton fu-the hardboard business with construction of a mill adjacent to its Natchez, mississippi insulating Fisher, resident. The mill will High Low Close N.C. have an annual capacity of 60 mil-35.63 35.54 35.62b a 8 Manville has been and is currently buying hardboard from other manufactures for sale under its

Courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Beane

looked like a motivating factor behind the buying. Senator Aiken later denied offering a compromise. Producers have indicated willing-NEW YORK, March 23 M-New ness, to take lower supports to moid their markets. Secretary Ben-Approx. final total today 2,980,000 son's indications have been that Previous day 2,650,000 prices should be about 3 cents low-3,129,870 er on the new crops and proposed 104.109.574 levels that were unattra cently. Also, there is a strong feeling that an export subsidy program may be developed. Old May

> Liverpoot market closed unchanged to 2 points up in the old caks with new cak deliveries down 25 to up 6. At the Liverpool close with sterling at 2801/2 the differences between New York and Liverpool were May 590 and July 546. The grade index of this years cotton crop was slightly lower than the five year average while the staple length was placed at 32.6 32nds of an inch compared to 32.2 32nds last season. Approval by the executive advisory committee allowing substitution of privately owned stock against purchases of CCC cotton appeared to have little effect on the market as this action has been discounted earlier.

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Tribe Uses 5-Run 8th Inning To Defeat Adrian, 8-5

Michigan Rivals **Battle Northeast** Here Again Today

Codege baseball team made its debut before home fans yesterday in afternoon by socking Adrian College of Adrian, Mich., 8-5, in the opener of a two-game series that No will be concluded with the second hattle here this afternoon at 2 has the o'clock on the Northeast diamond. The Indians used a five-run rally in the eighth inning to fight from ; behind to win yesterday.

Coach George Luffey in the bot-tom of the eighth sent in Ireshman Milwankee (10) Bobby Robinson to hit for pitcher Bulk, Rippstein (4), Freeman (7) and Baley, Bulk, Rippstein (4), Freeman (7) and Baley, Bulk, Trowbridge (4), and Rice, the plote and stamed a triple into Hunc time. Cincinnati - Post left field to score Harry Rushing Philadelphia (N) off too on-3 5 1 who had walked. Dennis Fields, Chronic (A) 901 010 02x -4 7 0 who had walked. Dennis Fields, Chronic (A) 901 010 02x -4 7 0 we demonstrate, walked and home of the property of Donald Stewart, Communication and Hear run. Philadelph gled to score both Robinson and Harmer 2 Chicago Batte Fields, Tommy Leos, leftfielder, took a trip to first on four bad pitches, thus moving Stewart to second. Stewart and Leos were able to mark up two more runs for the Redskins through two errors constructed by the Canine first and committed by the Canine first and Published (N) 602 600 600 2

two in the seventh, but were behind, 4-3 going into the decisive Grim, Kombanty (4), Freeman (5), Context (b) and Altroth. We Geografic Harrington (5) and Altroth. We Geografic

pitcher who at this time has givprocupation up only two hits, saw an opprocupation to help his pitching record. The Buildog hurler pounded
out a triple and scored Schureman

The second of the second schureman of the second of the seco from first. Shannon followed through with a hit, scoring the pitcher. Rust, the hard swinging Moves, Pikuzh 66, Valentinette (2) and Moves, Pikuzh 66, Valentinette (2) and namesake and scored the two runnamesake and scored the two runners on a single. Mueller was
Later caught trying to steal and Ramos and Maley.

Remos and Maley. his cue from his major league threwn out to finish the Bulldog

brought their record with collegi- Courtney (6) ate competition to one win and three losses. The Tribe dropped as double-header, 3-0 and 7-6, to Loyola University of New Orleans last Saturday in New Orleans, The Jones Awarded Rock Travelers, of the Southern Association, 12 to 0, in an unof-Lection Memorial Stadium Tuesday. In Humez Boul

a-Popped out for Davis in 6th. b-Singled for Laird in 7th.

b-Singled for Laird in 7th c-Trippled for links in 8th.

Nationals, 109-87 In 1st Of Series PHEADELPHIA, March 13 144-

The Physdelphia Warriors parlayed an early lead and a driving finish into a 109-87 victory over the Syracule Nationals tonight in the first game of the eastern division championship playoffs in the National Baskerball Association The Warriors, eastern division

champions in the regular season, raced to a 28-17 lead at the end of the first quarter, mainly on the shooting of Jack George and Paul Arizin, who combined for 17 points The Warriors narrowly protected

this margin through the next two periods but broke loose in the (ma). session, outscoring the Nats 31-18 Eleven of these points came conseculvely with about six minutes to play and shot the Philadelphian into a commandat; 90-17 advan-

Arizin, who had personal foul Arizin, who had personal roll trouble in the second and third tabled 16 and George 19 for the periods, led the Warriors with 20 Warriors. with 21 points, while Neil Johnston Warriors' lead.

third baseman. Bill Bradley flew out to the centerfield to close the inning.

The Indian diamond stars had scored one run in the fourth and

across the plate in the fifth game $\frac{1}{1}$ Home runs — Kannas City — Simpson 2. They were trailing, 1-0, when Schureman singled. Trrazas, the Cleveland (A) . 600 100 006-1 63 Shell Witness

third. Mueller, centerfielder, took | Home runs Los Angeles-Bolger, Mauch

Spoiler Ralph (Tiger) Jones piled questioned. up a big early lead tenight to gain to cross-examination." Ehrlich points at 76-69 with 2:06 left in split 10-round decision over said. "I don't know how deep into the game.

But substitute Warren Baxter: pion's pro debut in the U.S. The bout was telecast nationally, Humez weighed 459, Jones 157%

 Λ 2-1 underdog, the 28-year-old placed on boxing eards. Jones from Yonkers, N. Y., cut left eye and hurt him in the fourth matchmaker. round. Forcing the pace in the first boxers," the matchmaker replied. 1 half of the Madison Square Garden

up against Humez' late drive.

aggressive Tiger who gave Ray Robinson a sound beating 14 months ago before Sugar Ray regained the crown.



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ANEW YORK, March 23 (F-Mid
Although the okta) 48 Garden City dieworghts Gaspar Ortega of Mex-All service Olympic Irlal

points. Twelve of them came on Dolph Schaye. Syracuse regular Bill Danenhauer, all - around line-3-point plays. His dervine tactics hierascoring forward fuled to man from undefeated Emporia Colforced Syracuse's Red Rocha out score throughout the first half of lege in Kansas, signed a contract of the game on personal fouls the game but ended with 19 Thursday with the Baltimore Joe Graboski followed Arizin penns too late to narrow the Colts, who picked him 17th in the



TWAS A GOOD TRY BUT TED DIDN'T MAKE IT-Ted Kazanski, infielder for the Philadelphia Phillies, slides for home but is tagged out at the plate by Cincinnati Redlegs catcher Matt Batts in an exhibition game at Tampa, Fla. Ted tried to score from second on Willie Jones' single. Batts caught him on a throw from second baseman Rocky Bridges. (AP Wirephoto)

Trisco Dons NCAA Kings

McCoy In 'Legal Role At Hearing

LOS ANGELES, March 24—UP

Babe M c C o y, Los Angeles
matchmaker crawled into a legal shell Friday while undergoing may be not probe during which he was actuated of having been involved in the campaign, led by Russell's 26 may be portly matchmaker came to the portly of the portly matchmaker came to the portly of the portly matchmaker came to the portly of the portly of the portly of the portly matchmaker crawled into a legal came the first team in N.C.A.A. ovation at the game's end and was duced sensations' almost overcross-examination at a state box-ping an unbeaten season. catcher from Adrian, then crashed Maxx Hannan, Fanning (6): Anderson, Cross-examination at a state box-out a double to move Shannon to Valermette Maxwey. W Cohen, L- ing probe during which he was accused of having been involved in the campaign, led by Russell's 26 free throws. at least eight "fixed" fights.

the hearing accompanied by attor- early 11-point lead at 15-4. ney Jake Ehrlich, prominent San In the consolation opener Temple Francisco criminal lawyer, who defeated Southern Methodist, 90-200 010 001-5 0 3 immediately threatened to walk 81, as sensational Hal (King) Lear out with his client if special pros-scored 48 points and established and ecutor James Cox did not change three tournament records before his methods of questioning Me- a capacity 10,653 at McGaw Me-

nor was here himself."

"hit-and-run" witnesses who ap-jutes old. peared without any advance indication they would testify, made a series of charges and then left the Hawkeves who had won 17 in Kovaleski Reaches

then whisk them out of town." sell dropped in a pair of

"I don't receive anything from

McCoy then was asked if he scrap, the sturdy Jones hurt the wagered on the outcome of boxing 1 1 1 0 0 28 - year - old Frenchman several matches but failed to answer the 27 8 7 27 11 times to gain a big edge that stood torney Macon depictions of his altorney. McCoy denied knowing whether Cal Eaton, Los Angeles Referee Ruby Goldstein voted for promoter for whom he worked,

Georgetown Acquires Nolan As Cage Coach WASHINGTON, March 23 (A) -

Tommy Nolan has been picked as baskethall coach at Georgetown University, where he was a star in the late 30's. He succeeds Buddy Jeannette, who was fired last

The 13 - year - old Nolan, who coached Gonzaga High School here NAM Teurnes for the past timer years and coaching in the been teaching and coaching in public schools since 1942, was givd'in e 28 Flattern Artisona en a three-year contract,

see and Hardy (Bazooka) Smallwood of Brooklyn today were 100 S tacks 87 (Philas Signed for a 10-round television bout at St. Nicholas Arena April 2.

COLTS SIGN LINEMAN BALTIMORE, March 23 3 National Football League draft.

Deadly shooting and All-America Cain with 17 points each. Bill Russell's tremendous indivi- An expected duel of centers

dual play swept San Francisco's between the 6-10 Russell and lowa Calif., 18. fabulous Dons to their second 6-7 Bill Logan failed to develop as fabulous Dons to their second 6-7 Bill Logan failed to develop as straight N.C.A.A basketball title the Dons' talented skyscraper outsaid McMann, "We intend to win with a 83-71 victory over stubborn scored the Hawkeye pivotman by this year."

morial Hall. "Unless you stop reading testi- Although leading at halftime by

mony into your questioning," Ehr-jonly five points, 38-33. San Franhich told Cox, "I'm going to advise ciso demonstrated why it was McCoy to walk out of this hearing rated the nation's No. 1 team in and I would do that if the gover- the Associated Press poll by surg-Ehrlich complained about Cox's fore the second half was five mining to a 13-point lead at 50-37 be-After that the Dons toyed with

without their testimony being a row, although the Iowans gave questioned their followers cause to whoop it "These people should be subject up when the gap closed to seven France's Charley Humez and ruin the muck, mire and filth Mr. Cox But substitute Warren Baxter ton, D.C., gained the finals of the A.M. the European middleweight cham- has gone to dig up his witnesses came through with a layup, Bus- Alexandrian International Tennis Minor

McCoy, however, did reply to a throws and followed with a layup Arkinstall, Australia, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2, series of questions about whether to put the game on ice at \$2-69, 6-4. he split purses with boxers he large san Francisco became the third. The men's doubles crown went placed on boxing eards. "Do you receive any money successive years, Oklahoma A.&M. Jaroslav Drobny, Egypt, who dethe ring-worn Frenchman over the from boxers?" Cox asked the did it in 1945-46, and Kentucky feated Sweden's team of Seven won in 1948-49.

Davidson and Torsten Johansson Iowa was led by Guard Bill Sea- 6-1, 6-2, 6-2,

shell Friday while undergoing history to win the crown in cap- carried off the floor on the should- night.

Hoabergs of Washington. Lear, who entered the game with

112 points for four previous games, thus wound up with a five-game mark of 160 points. This smashed the previous series record of 141 Clyde Lovellette of Kansas set in four-game series in 1952. It for surpassed the five-game

series mark of 118 points set last year by Bill Russell of San Fran-Lear's five-game goal total of 63 also broke the old record of 45

by rioubregs in 1953.

Egyptian Net Final ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, March

23 P-Fred Kovaleski, Washing- 3:35 free Tournament today by heating Jack

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Talbert Captains Davis Cup Squad Of 12 Contenders

spirit of jolting optimism. "I do not take a defeatist at-

titude." said Renville McMann, also shot 196. But he lives outside president of the U.S. Lawn Tennis the southwest zone and qualified Association, who made the an- only for the open class A chamnouncement. "I think we will win pionship. back the Davis Cup this year, by a score of 3 to 2. He didn't smile nor bat an eye-

at his right elbow at a specially

damp-eared youngsters. The veterans are Vic Seixas,

Westfield, N. J., and Herbert Flam, Beverly Hills, Calif. The youngsters are Sam Giammalva, Houston, 21; J. Allen Mor-

Atlanta, 22; Whitney Reed, Alameda, Calif., 22; Barry Mac-Kay, Dayton, Ohio, 19; Arthur Andrews Iowa City, Iowa, 18; Ronald Holmberg, Brooklyn, 18, and Earl Baumgardner, Oakland, "This doesn't mean we are build-

That's what comes from international experience and good coaching." Talbert was Trabert's coach



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Bancroft Defeats Feltus To Settle Trapshoot Tie

NEW ORLEANS, March 23 (A)-Frank Williams of New Orleans America's tennis chieftains re- and Ernest Jelley of Kansas City, named Bill Talbert captain and an- Mo., each shot 196 out of 200 today nounced a 12-man preliminary to tie for first place in the south-Davis Cup squad today with a west zone class championship of the American trapshooting Assn. Lynn Crawford of Harvey, Ill.

William and Jelley shoot tomorrow for the zone championship. Then both contest Crawford for lash as he said it. Talbert, sitting the open title. Two other ties were settled. To-

odds are great but not insurmount- shot 24 out of 25 birds while Mormissed two in the Crescent City ture of seasoned campaigners and Open. Both had tied with 98 of 100 first four innings. yesterday.

In the class A championship Philadelphia, a member of the Morle Kimmerley of Shreveport team since 1951; Art Larsen, San won the shootoff. He missed one Leandro, Calif.; Gilbert Shea, Los bird while Williams missed two. Hamilton Richardson. Both had tied for four rounds. Other winners included: Jerry Randack, 16-year-old Gal-

> Jup, N. Y., who took the junior championship with 184. A. M. Perkins with 197 in the southwest zone professional singles shoot.

Frank Thurow, Osage, Iowa, who won the class B singles with Don Stafford, New Orleans, class C winner with 191.

Ed Jacobs, Shreveport, class D championship, 177. PACKERS LOSE SWITZER

serves, will report for duty at Ark. State
Lackland AFB, San Antonio, Tex. La Tech

Two-Hit Pitching Sparks Bulldogs

To 10-4 Triumph

RUSTON, La., March 23 (A)-Louisiana Tech beat Arkansas State College 10-4 today in opening its baseball season.

The teams completed a twogame series here tomorrow. Tech pitcher Milford Andrews who worked the first five innings called press conference, said: "The by Bancroft Jr. of Monroe, La., and gave up one hit. received credit for the victory. The losing rel Feltus of Washington, Miss., pitcher was Pete Nelms, who gave up six hits and six runs in the

MIN. State	ΛD	14	7.4	14
Ladd, ss	3	0	0	1
Peaster, ss	2	0	0	0
Spence, rf	2	0	0	0
Hogue, rf	1	0	0	0
Bib. rf	1	0	0	0
Barham, 1b	4	0	n	1
Howard, If	2	3	2	0
East, 3b	3	0	0	1
Takacs, of	2	0	0	1
Harris. cf	. 2	1	0	0
Thomas, 2b	2	0	0	1
Hendrix, 2h	. 0	0	0	0
Williams, c	2	0	0	0
Reynolds, c	. 1	0	0	0
Nelms, p	1	0	0	0
a-Falls,	Ð	0	0	0
Frets. p	1	0	0	1
Freeman, p	0	0	0	0
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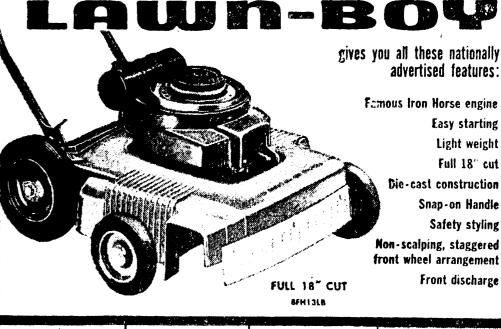
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a-Popped out for Davis in 8th. b-Singled for Laird in 7th. c-Trippled for Jinks in 8th. c-Trippled for Jir Score by innings:

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Northeast

E—Shannon, Ohrman, Schreman, RBI—
Triazas, Shannon, Rust, Muller, Armatrong, Neal, Bradley, Robinson, Steward 2
2B—Rust, 3B—Triazas, Robinson, Steward 2
2B—Rust, 3B—Triazas, Robinson, S-Triazos, Bradley, Davis, SB—Rust, Mueller,
Flields, Stewart, Bradley, Hopper, Left—
Adrian 6, Northeast 8, BB—Mueller 1, Rust
1, Keller 1, SO—Triozas 3, Joles 2, Armatrong 1, Laird 6, Jinks 1, Betz 1, Innings
pitched—By Triazas 6 with 1 run 3 hits,
By—Joles 1 with 2 runs 2 hits, By—Armatrong 2 with 8 runs 2 hits, By—Armatrong 2 with 8 runs 2 hits, By—Armatrong 2 with 8 runs 2 hits, By—Links 1
with 4 runs 10 hits, By—Jinks 1 with 0 runs
0 hits, By—Betz 1 with 1 run 2 hits, PB—
McMuller 2, WP—Armstrong, Balk—Laird,
HP—Triazas, Winner—Jinks, Loser—Armstrong, T—3:30.

Here the tably Goldstein Voted for
Jones, 5-4-1, Judge Frank Forbes
had it even in rounds, 5-5, but cast
his vote for Jones on points, 8-7.
Judge Bert Grant scored for Humez, 5-4-1. The Associated Press
had Humez in front, 6-4.

The verdict was greeted by 8
mixture of boos and applause from
the estimated crowd of 5,000 which
paid \$15,000.

The defeat anapped Humez' unbeaten streak of 17 and was his
first loss since he was knocked
out in Paris 2½ years ago by another American, Ernis (The Rock)
Durando of Bayenne, N. I. Humen

Warriors Blast Nationals, 109-87 In 1st Of Series

PHILADELPHIA, March 23 (A)-The Philadelphia Warriors parlayed an early lead and a driving finish into a 109-87 victory over the Syracuse Nationals tonight in the first game of the eastern division championship playoffs in the National Basketball Association.

The Warriors, eastern division champions in the regular season, raced to a 28-17 lead at the end of the first quarter, mainly on the hooting of Jack George and Paul Br Arizin, who combined for 17 points.

The Warriors narrowly protected this margin through the next two periods but broke loose in the final session, outscoring the Nats 34-18. Eleven of thses points came conse-

Arizin, who had personal foul trouble in the second and third tabbed 16 and George 19 for the periods, led the Warriors with 29 points. Twelve of them came on 3-point plays. His driving tactics high-scoring forward, failed to man from undefeated Emporia Col-

Split Decision In Humez Bout

A 2-1 underdog, the 28-year-old placed on boxing cards. left eye and hurt him in the fourth matchmaker. round. Forcing the pace in the first boxers," the matchmaker replied. half of the Madison Square Garden McCoy then was asked if he scrap, the sturdy Jones hurt the wagered on the outcome of boxing

Jones, 5-4-1. Judge Frank Forbes ever wagered on bouts.

other American, Ernis (The Rock) Durando, of Bayonne, N.J. Humez is ranked as the No. 2 contender while Jones is ranked eighth. It was another big upset for the aggressive Tiger who gave Ray Robinson a sound beating 14 months ago before Sugar Ray re-



NCAA Tourney San Francisco 83, Iowa 71 (champion-

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public schools since 1942, w
ille (Fla.) 88. Eastern Arizona en a three-year contract. ille (Fla.) 88; Eastein Addition semi-final)
(Tex.) 68, Moberly (Mo.) 61
ship semi final)
(ch. 79, Cameron (Okla.) Assies
NEW YORK, March 23 (F)—Mid-

forced Syracuse's Red Rocha out score throughout the first half of lege in Kansas, signed a contract with 21 points, while Neil Johnston Warriors' lead.





A GOOD TRY BUT TED DIDN'T MAKE IT-Ted Kazanski, infielder for the Philadelphia Phillies, slides for home but is tagged out at the plate by Cincinnati Redlegs catcher Matt Batts in an exhibition game at Tampa, Fla. Ted tried to score from second on Willie Jones' single. Batts caught him on a throw from second baseman Rocky Bridges. (AP Wirephoto)

Frisco Dons NCAA Kings

McCoy In 'Legal Shell' Witness Role At Hearing

into your questioning," Ehr- only five points, 38-33, San Fran-

cation they would testify, made a series of charges and then left the Hawkeyes, who had won 17 in

28 - year - old Frenchman several matches but failed to answer the times to gain a big edge that stood question on the objections of his attorney. McCoy denied knowing up against Humez' late drive. whether Cal Eaton, Los Angeles Referee Ruby Goldstein voted for promoter for whom he worked,

College Baseball

Northeast Louisiana 8. Adrian (Mich.) 5

Louisiana Tech 10, Arkansas State 4 Tulane 8, Mississippi State 1 Southern Illinois 2, Northwestern Louisiana 0 L.S.U. 1. Alabama 6 (12 innings) Mississippi Southern 7, Southeastern

Louisiana 5 Louisiana 8
Mississippi 4. Illinois Wesleyan 1
Georgia 8, Auburn 3
Arizona 14-14, Utah 5-1
Oregon State 8-3, Idaho 3-8
Minnesota 8, Houston 2
The Citadel 13, Clemson 11
East Carolina 2-8, Camp Lejeune Maines 1-1

Sam Houston State 5, Oklahoms A&M 4 oain nouson state 5, Okiahoma A&M 4 Ohio State 21, Virginia Tech 3 Rollins 6, Virginia Tech 0 Howard U. 8, Springfield (Mass.) 7 Parris Island Marines 7, South Carolins 6 Furman 6, Presbyterian 6

Georgetown Acquires Nolan As Cage Coach

WASHINGTON, March 23 (A) ommy Nolan has been picked as basketball coach at Georgetown Iniversity, where he was a star in the late 30's. He succeeds Buddy Jeannette, who was fired last

The 43 - year - old Nolan, who Temple 90, 8 M. U. 81 (3rd place)

NAAU Tourney

Seattle Buchans 85. Milwaukee Allen been teaching and coaching in public schools since 1942, was giv-

reenville (S. C.) 26, Garden City dleweights Gaspar Ortega of Mexcutively with about six minutes to play and shot the Philadelphians into a commanding 99-77 advantage.

(Kans.) 87 (losers' bracket)

Marines 108, Navy 85

Professional
Philadelphia 109, Syracuse 87 (Philadelphia 109, Syracuse 100)

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Marin bout at St. Nicholas Arena April 2.

of the game on personal fouls.

Joe Graboski followed Arizin points, too late to narrow the Colts, who picked him 17th in the National Football League draft.

Deadly shooting and All-America Cain with 17 points each.

Bill Russell's tremendous indivi- An expected duel of centers dual play swept San Francisco's between the 6-10 Russell and Iowa Calif., 18. fabulous Dons to their second 6-7 Bill Logan failed to develop as

Babe McCoy, Los Angeles in two years for the Dons who be-brook, Pa., received a terrific les of the game, which has pro-learned today that Veryl Switzer, Galata matchmaker crawled into a legal came the first team in N.C.A.A. ovation at the game's end and was

ney Jake Ehrlich, prominent San In the consolation opener Temple

threatened to walk 81, as sensational Hal (King) Lear s you stop reading testi- Although leading at halftime by

McCoy to walk out of this hearing rated the nation's No. 1 team in year by Bill Russell of San Fran-

McCoy, however, did reply to a throws and followed with a layup Arkinstall, Australia, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2, team to win the N.C.A.A title two to Lewis Hoad, of Australia, and Jones from Yonkers, N. Y., cut "Do you receive any money successive years, Oklahoma A.&M. Jaroslav Drobny, Egypt, who dethe ring-worn Frenchman over the from boxers?" Cox asked the did it in 1945-46, and Kentucky feated Sweden's team of Seven won in 1948-49. "I don't receive anything from Iowa was led by Guard Bill Sea- 6-1, 6-2, 6-2.

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mark of 160 points. This smashed the previous series record of 141

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63 also broke the old record of 45 by Houbregs in 1953.

Kovaleski Reaches Egyptian Net Final

23 (A)-Fred Kovaleski, Washing-

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record of 54 points set by Bob and the next year he was No. 3.

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TOMORROW

Talbert Captains Davis Cup Squad Of 12 Contenders

NEW YORK, March 23 (P)— NEW ORLEANS, March 23 (P)— Frank Williams of New Orleans Two-Hit Pitching America's tennis chieftains re- and Ernest Jelley of Kansas City, named Bill Talbert captain and an- Mo., each shot 196 out of 200 today nounced a 12-man preliminary to tie for first place in the south-Davis Cup squad today with a west zone class championship of spirit of jolting optimism.

"I do not take a defeatist at-titude," said Renville McMann, also shot 196. But he lives outside nouncement. "I think we will win pionship. back the Davis Cup this year, by

He didn't smile nor bat an eyelash as he said it. Talbert, sitting the open title. at his right elbow at a specially called press conference, said: "The by Bancroft Jr. of Monroe, La.,

damp-eared youngsters.

Westfield, N. J., and Herbert Flam, Beverly Hills, Calif.

The youngsters are Sam Giammalva, Houston, 21; J. Allen Mor-Kay, Dayton, Ohio, 19; Arthur Andrews Iowa City, Iowa, 18; Ronald Holmberg, Brooklyn, 18, and Earl Baumgardner, Oakland,

ing necessarily for the future," said McMann. "We intend to win

The U. S. L. T. A. executive said LOS ANGELES, March 24—UP It was the 55th straight triumph The 5-11 Lear, senior from Over- he based his optimism on the vagar-

Talbert interjected. Tony was ranked 23rd in 1950. That's what comes from international experience and good coaching." Talbert was Trabert's coach

The schedule or Solunar periods printed below has been taken from John Alden Knight's Solunar tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or nunting in good cover during these

Major 10:15 Major

Bancroft Defeats Feltus To Settle Trapshoot Tie

the American trapshooting Assn.

president of the U.S. Lawn Tennis the southwest zone and qualified

William and Jelley shoot tomorrow for the zone championship. Then both contest Crawford for game series here tomorrow,

shot 24 out of 25 birds while Morrel Feltus of Washington, Miss., missed two in the Crescent City ture of seasoned campaigners and Open. Both had tied with 98 of 100 yesterday. In the class A championship.

Philadelphia, a member of the Marle Kimmerley of Shreveport team since 1951; Art Larsen, San won the shootoff. He missed one Leandro, Calif.; Gilbert Shea, Los bird while Williams missed two. Hamilton Richardson, Both had tied for four rounds. Other winners included:

Jerry Randack, 16-year-old Galup, N. Y., who took the junior championship with 184. A. M. Perkins with 197 in the southwest zone professional sin-

Frank Thurow, Osage, Iowa, who won the class B singles with

Don Stafford, New Orleans, class C winner with 191. Ed Jacobs, Shreveport, class D championship, 177.

PACKERS LOSE SWITZER GREEN BAY, Wis., March 23.

kickoff and punt return standby, will enter air force pilot training Boyette, Andrews, next Wednesday and be lost to the club for three years. The 23-yearold halfback from Kansas State, a second lieutenant in the reserves, will report for duty at Ark State Lackland AFB, San Antonio, Tex. La Tech

Sparks Bulldogs

To 10-4 Triumph Association, who made the announcement. "I think we will win pionship.

Association, who made the announcement only for the open class A chambol beat Arkansas State College 10-4 today in open-

ing its baseball season The teams completed

and gave up one hit, received

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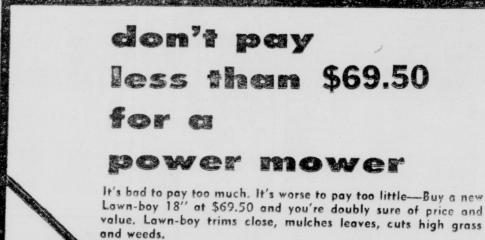
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STATE COLLEGE, Miss., March tition decision over Mississippi State to-

It was the first SEC baseball

Sophomore lefthander Doug Regan, who limited State to six hits, helped his cause with a two-run double in the big second. Other runs in the second resulted from Don Charles' double, Tony Reginelli's single and an error by James McNally, State first base-

Miss.State and Halbert.

Rookie Yank Fielder Will Get Knee X-Ray

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 23 (A)-Norm Siebern, rook- Pincus Sober, chairman of the sevie ourfielder with the New York en-man AAU committee which in-Yankees, will have his left knee vestigated Santee; Dan Ferris, x-rayed in Miami tomorrow. He a ball Thursday at St. Petersburg cial, testified since the trial opened and the knee filled with fluid over-

rookie had played in every inning cause he

NEW YORK, March 23 -UP-Justice Walter A. Lynch heard the rival lawyers sum up their arguments Friday and then reserved decision on miler Wes Santee's appeal from a national AAU lifetime suspension of professionalism

The New York State Supreme Court justice denied Santee's peto re-instate an injunction 21 (P)—Tulane staged a five-run up- which had permitted the 4:00.5 rising in the second inning to take miler to run in three indoor meets an 8-1 Southeastern Conference following his Feb. 19 suspension. case before the first week in April. all-pro exhibition of the season to here yesterday to win the opening Hershel McConathy of Neville Justice Lynch gave Charles P. game for the schools. They will Grimes, Santee's counsel, until play a doubleheader here tomor- March 28 to file briefs and Louis this afternoon when they clash Nizer, the AAU attorney, until with the Tulsa Oilers of the Texas April 1 to file his final brief.

Presentation of evidence in the trial was concluded Thursday. Nizer summed up the AAU case by accusing Santee, a 23-year-old Marine lieutenant from Quantico, Va., of "conduct unbecoming an athlete, an officer and a gentle-

man.'' Nizer contended Santee had no right to take the case to the New 000 100 000—1 6 6 York State Supreme Court because Regan and Reginelli; Mitchell it concerned the internal conduct of a private organization. While Santee grinned. Nizer mocked his failure to take the stand.

"You could run a mile but you couldn't walk 20 feet to the witness stand," Nizer said.

There was no jury in the case but witnesses testified under oath. Thursday, and the Indians of Okla- to LaSalle in 1952, and to Dusecretary-treasurer of the AAU and severely bruised it while chasing Harry Henshel, another AAU offi-Monday.

Nizer said the former Universi-Siebern appeared to be nailing ty of Kansas runner was guilty of down the regular job as leftfield- "conduct unbecoming an athlete, Joe Tully, and Vern Taylor on tap The 23-year-old an officer and a gentleman" beof 12 of the 13 exhibitions and had posted a .292 batting average, 14 hits in 48 times at bat.

moters, "hired" a booking agent, gave "false testimony" and took money "under the table."

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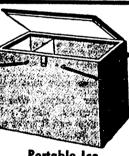
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Travelers Tangle With Oilers In 2

The Little Rock Travelers of the League in a game scheduled to be-

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gin at 2 o'clock. After this afternoon's contest, the sports committee of the Cham- Santee Evidence; ber of Commerce will host the Little Rock club at a barbecue supper scheduled for the Commercial

Solvents camp. Local businessmen will host a Traveler at the supper. The game launches a series of six games here in nine days for Manager Steve Souchock's Travelers who are today beginning their

third week of spring training here. Tulsa give Little Rock a second game here tomorrow afternoon in a 2 o'clock contest. The Blackburn's men have reached the homa City, also of the Texas cir- quesne last year. cuit, will wind up the Travelers' exhibition appearances here next Saturday and Sunday.

Dickie Thompson, Marlin Stuart, Press board of coaches and the top and Ernie Nichols at the Oilers this afternoon. He has Ernie Lawrence, for tomorrow afternoon.

The probable Little Rock starting ineup is John Paul Jones, first base; R. C. Otey, second base; Lewis Hull, center field; Russ Burns, right field; Harry Minor or Souchock, left field; Spider Welhelm, third base; Andy Frazier, shortstop; Luke Tucker or Minor. catcher; and the pitcher.

Manager Al Widmar of the Oilers announced a lineup, but he'll be in with a strong array of talent that shaded the Travelers, 4-3, in day. The two clubs had an exhibition scheduled for Wednesday rained out at Alexandria where the Oilers are holding their spring

Ole Miss Triumphs Over Illinois Rival

UNIVERSITY, Miss., March 23 A) -Mississippi took advantage of opposing pitcher Harlan Dalluge's wildness to score a 4-1 victory over Illinois Wesleyan today.

Billy Kinard's single and two walks and a wild throw to third by Dalluge gave Mississippi three runs in the first inning. A walk, a sacrifice and Eagle Day's single accounted for Mississippi's other

Illinois got its only run in the fifth on a walk and a single by Bill Morton. 000 010 000-1 5 2

Mississippi 300 001 00x-4 5 0 Deluge, Wright (6) and Tauber; Burford, Gibbon (7) and Chain.

RETURN TWO TIGERS LAKELAND, Fla., March 23 (A)— man, Alabar The Detroit Tigers today returned up six hits. pitcher Bill Froats to Buffalo of the International League on option. Froats, a lefthander, had an 0-5 Alabama 000 000 000 000 00 7 record with Buffalo last year and LSU was 5-7 at Augusta, Ga. in the Sally League.

In Season-Opener, 10-3

worked 20.

Crowe, Ouachita shortstop,

times at bat, including a double,

to bat in three runs, and he scored

Lions, with Altick facing only three

batters in the one inning, the six-

th, that he worked, and Souther-

land blanking the Lions in the

seventh. Reeves, the starter,

was charged with the loss, but

only two of six runs scored off

Ralph Ward walked to start the

run, Billy Roach singled. Crowe

Spence and Louis Pettit, singles by

Maroney and Roach, and an error.

with Crowe's double and a Maroney

single for two runs in the fourth,

and the Lions tapered off with

two runs in the fifth on a free

pass to Joe Thurman and singles

Singles by William' Ragan and

Mickey Yerger, with an error and

a wild pitch sandwiched between,

second inning. Then after Merhige

Lewis was hit by a pitched ball,

stole second, and scored on a

single by Ralph McNabb.

Box score:

Ouschita

 Totals
 27
 2
 5
 23
 12

 Score by innings:
 204
 220
 0—10

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 010
 020
 0—3

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hit his fifth inning homer, "Spec"

by Ward, Crowe, and Maroney.

the lefthander were earned.

scored on an error.

runs and scored once.

While Dickie Crowe and Johnny A total of 36 players saw serv-Maroney powered an 11-hit Ouachi-ice in the game as lineups for both ta Parish High attack with three squads are still considered un-Southern Association, with a tune- hits apiece, the Lion hurling corps settled as the teams have not had ollowing his Feb. 19 suspension. east Louisiana State College here Thomas, and Tigers, defending state Hodgins sent 16 Lions into the con-Legion Memorial Stadium here game of the season for both clubs,

Jurist Studying Verdict In April

NEW YORK, March 23 -UP-Dayton's towering Flyers face a hige smashed a homer over the double jinx when they meet Nemesis Louisville Saturday afternoon in the bases empty. It was the the final of the National Invitation game's longest wallop. Basketball tournament.

Basketball tournament.

This is the fourth time in their Louis Kincaid, Jim Altick, and five NIT ventures that Coach Tom Fred Southerland against the Texas League Shreveport Sports final round. They have lost each move in for games Wednesday and time-to Brigham Young in 1951,

What's more, Louisville is responsible for two of the defeats in Dayton's excellent 23-3 regular Skipper Souchock last night an- season record that earned the No. nounced he plans to shoot pitchers 3 national ranking by the United seeding in this tournament.

A nationwide television audience will watch this battle of the evenly-matched giants over the Columbia Broadcasting System starting at 2 p.m. CST. In addition to height, both finalists have speed, deadly shooting skills, and a wealth of bench strength

Coach Peck Hickman of Louisville frankly feared Dayton's height, which averages nearly sixfoot-five for the starting lineup.

"Look, they have Bill Uhl, who's listed at seven feet, but I'll bet if you measured him he would go an inch taller," Hickman pointed out. 11 innings at Alexandria last Sun-Jim Palmer is six-foot-eight, Jim Paxson is six-six and Arlen Bockhorn is six-four.

"How am I going to match all that height just with (six-footeight) Charlie Tyra?

"Sure, I've got some great outside shooters," Hickman agreed. 'But did you ever hear of rabbits beating lions?'

Hare's Two-Base Blow In Twelfth Wins For Tigers

BATON ROUGE, March 23 (A)-Second baseman Gerald Hare's double in the 12th gave Louisiana State University a 1-0 baseball triumph over defending champion Alabama in a Southeastern Conference opener today.

Roger Sigler scored from second, after having singled with one out in the bottom of the final integral of the second second

Sigler shut out Alabama after allowing seven hits. Gary Freeman, Alabama righthander, gave The two teams play a double-

header here tomorrow. 000 000 000 001—1 6 2 Freeman and Frazier; Sigler and Richoux.

Tallahassee Title

lahassee, 7-6.

this year. Emma Lou Prince of Gaines-

twice. Maroney, an outfielder, hit three singles in four official trips the qualifying round yesterday, to the platter, knocked across two was upset by Tallahassee's Sara Gipson today, 4-2. In other matches, Minnie Lee

No Neville batter got more than one hit, but Tiger followers got Ashley of Gadsden, Ala., defeated in their biggest cheer in the fifth Ruby O'Kelley of Gainesville, 6-5, inning when catcher Mickey Merand Billie Wickliff of Athens, Ga., defeated Pat Crawford of Tallaleft field fence with two out and

The tourney winds up on Sun-

Collegiate Cage **Coaches Seeking** To Ban 'Dunking'

CHICAGO, March 23 -UP-College basketball coaches voted Frigame and set up Ouachita's first day in favor of a rules change to Friday when his too shot strayed tained from Washington in a deal prohibit "dunking" the ball for a on the fifth hole and he missed a last December, and southpaw singled to left, scoring Ward, but basket, and rejected a proposal to six foot putt to take a bogey. But pitcher Bob Smith on option to the Roach was thrown out trying for limit the time a team may hold besides his two eagles he produced third. Crowe stole second, and the ball before it shoots.

The recommendations, to be sub-Four Lion runs crossed the plate mitted to the national rules comin the third on free passes to Jeff mittee for final action this weekend, came after discussion of six proposals at the 30th annual coach-Three Tiger errors were tossed in es convention.

> the cylinder, or in the plane above the ring at either basket. Previously the rule applied only

to defensive players to prevent "goal tending." The recommendation was approved by a vote of 85 to 21.

brought Neville its first run in the there was an indication that they wanted some type of legislation to prevent the "ridiculous" type of stall in which a team might hold the ball for minutes and thus produce a game with an exceptionally low score.

A recommendation was made by a vote of 84 to 6 to prohibit a player shooting a free throw from crossing the free throw line until the ball hits the basket or the rim A recommendation to place defeno sive players at the inside positions of the foul line on free throws passed by a 125 to 6 vote.

The coaches defeated without a ballot count a proposal to treat all ballot count a proposal to treat all 4 0 1 1 0 0 ffensive fouls as violations caus-2 0 0 0 0 ing loss of possession and charging ing loss of possession and charging The present rule charges the player with a personal but requires the defensive team to attempt a free

Conley Develops Troubles Again With Ailing Arm

BRADENTON, Fla., March 23, M - Lean Gene Conley, the Milwaukee Braves 6-8 righthander, told club officials today he has come up with the same pitching arm affliction that put him out of action in mid-August last year. he condition that put Conley on the sidelines with a record of

11-7 was described as an injury, to the ligaments that hold together the bones of the right shoulder. General Manager John Quinn immediately made an appointment for Conley with Dr. Michael Di Cosola jof, Sarasota for a complete

examination Monday. Conley, who had been counted on for 20 victories last'season"until immobilized by the injury, has made two appearances this spring. He held the World Champion Brooklyn Dodgers hitless in three innings, but then was belted free-ly by the New York Yankees in

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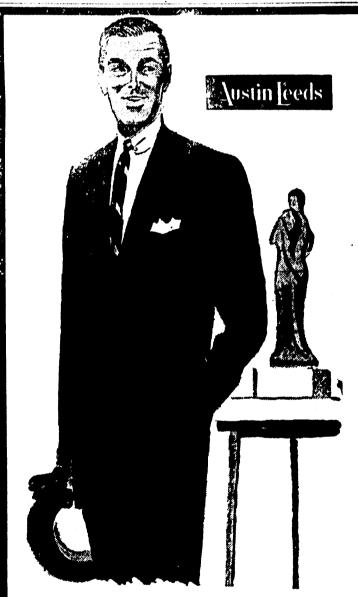
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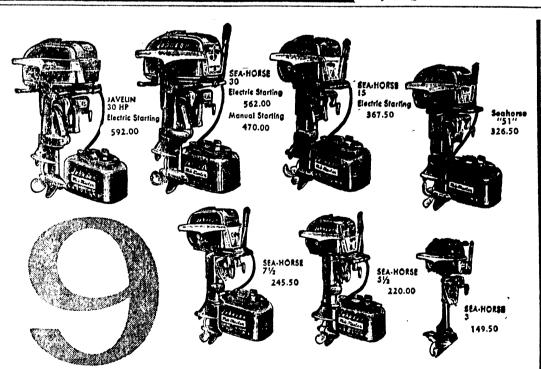
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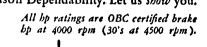
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decision over Mississippi State to-

play a doubleheader here tomor-

Sophomore lefthander Doug Regan, who limited State to six hits, helped his cause with a two-run double in the big second. Other runs in the second resulted from Don Charles' double, Tony Reginelli's single and an error by James McNally, State first base-

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and Halbert.

Rookie Yank Fielder Will Get Knee X-Ray

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., x-rayed in Miami tomorrow. He and the knee filled with fluid over-

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NEW YORK, March 23 -UP-Justice Walter A. Lynch heard the rival lawyers sum up their arguments Friday and then reserved decision on miler Wes Santee's appeal from a national AAU lifetime suspension of professionalism

The New York State Supreme Court justice denied Santee's pe-STATE COLLEGE, Miss., March tition to re-instate an injunction 21 (A)—Tulane staged a five-run up- which had permitted the 4:00.5 rising in the second inning to take miler to run in three indoor meets an 8-1 Southeastern Conference following his Feb. 19 suspension.

case before the first week in April. It was the first SEC baseball Justice Lynch gave Charles P. game for the schools. They will Grimes, Santee's counsel, until April 1 to file his final brief.

Presentation of evidence in the trial was concluded Thursday. Nizer summed up the AAU case by accusing Santee, a 23-year-old Marine lieutenant from Quantico. Va., of "conduct unbecoming an

Nizer contended Santee had no right to take the case to the New Regan and Reginelli; Mitchell it concerned the internal conduct Manager Steve Souchock's Travof a private organization. While elers who are today beginning their the final of the National Invitation game's longest wallop.

failure to take the stand.

ness stand," Nizer said. but witnesses testified under oath. Thursday, and the Indians of Okla- to LaSalle in 1952, and to Du- land blanking the Lions in the March 23 (P)-Norm Siebern, rook- Pincus Sober, chairman of the sev- homa City, also of the Texas cir- quesne last year. ie ourfielder with the New York en-man AAU committee which in- cuit, will wind up the Travelers' Yankees, will have his left knee vestigated Santee; Dan Ferris, exhibition appearances here next sponsible for two of the defeats secretary-treasurer of the AAU and Saturday and Sunday. severely bruised it while chasing Harry Henshel, another AAU offia ball Thursday at St. Petersburg cial, testified since the trial opened nounced he plans to shoot pitchers 3 national ranking by the United Monday.

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Travelers Tangle With Oilers In 2 O'clock Scramble

The Little Rock Travelers of the Southern Association, with a tuneup exhibition victory over Northeast Louisiana State College here all-pro exhibition of the season to here yesterday to win the opening Hershel McConathy of Neville lahassee, 7-6. Legion Memorial Stadium here March 28 to file briefs and Louis this afternoon when they clash Nizer, the AAU attorney, until with the Tulsa Oilers of the Texas League in a game scheduled to begin at 2 o'clock.

After this afternoon's contest, the sports committee of the Chamber of Commerce will host the Little Rock club at a barbecue supathlete, an officer and a gentle-Solvents camp. Local businessmen will host a Traveler at the supper.

The game launches a series of six games here in nine days for double jinx when they meet Neme- left field fence with two out and Santee grinned, Nizer mocked his third week of spring training here.

Tulsa give Little Rock a sec-

Nizer said the former Universi- and Ernie Nichols at the Oilers this seeding in this tournament.

Burns, right field; Harry Minor or bench strength Souchock, left field; Spider Welhelm, third base; Andy Frazier, ville frankly feared Dayton's shortstop; Luke Tucker or Minor, height, which averages nearly sixcatcher: and the pitcher.

Manager Al Widmar of the Oilscheduled for Wednesday rained out at Alexandria where the Oilers are holding their spring that height just with (six-foot-

Ole Miss Triumphs Over Illinois Rival

UNIVERSITY, Miss., March 23 A) -Mississippi took advantage of opposing pitcher Harlan Dalluge's wildness to score a 4-1 victory over Illinois Wesleyan today.

Billy Kinard's single and two walks and a wild throw to third by Dalluge gave Mississippi three runs in the first inning. A walk, a sacrifice and Eagle Day's single accounted for Mississippi's other

fifth on a walk and a single by Bill Morton.

000 010 000-1 5 2 300 001 00x-4 5 0 Burford, Gibbon (7) and Chain.

RETURN TWO LAKELAND, Fla., March 23 (A)-The Detroit Tigers today returned up six hits.

Pitcher Rill Froats to Buffalo of The two teams play a doublethe International League on option. header here tomorrow. Froats, a lefthander, had an 0-5 Alabama 000 000 000 000-0 7 record with Buffalo last year and was 5-7 at Augusta, Ga. in the Sally League.

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Ouachita Drops Neville In Season-Opener, 10-3

Crowe, Ouachita shortstop,

times at bat, including a double,

Neville worked Terry Reeves,

Lions, with Altick facing only three

batters in the one inning, the six-

th, that he worked, and Souther-

seventh. Reeves, the starter,

was charged with the loss, but

single for two runs in the fourth,

and the Lions tapered off with

two runs in the fifth on a free

Ward, Crowe, and Maroney.

Singles by William Ragan and

Mickey Yerger, with an error and

a wild pitch sandwiched between,

brought Neville its first run in the

second inning. Then after Merhige

Lewis was hit by a pitched ball,

single by Ralph McNabb.

Box score:

Lewis ss Ron. McNabb ss

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While Dickie Crowe and Johnny | A total of 36 players saw serv-Iaroney powered an 11-hit Ouachi- ice in the game as lineups for both ta Parish High attack with three squads are still considered unhits apiece, the Lion hurling corps settled as the teams have not had Neville Tigers, defending state Hodgins sent 16 Lions into the congame of the season for both clubs, worked 20.

Jurist Studying Santee Evidence; Verdict In April

Dayton's towering Flyers face a Basketball tournament.

This is the fourth time in their Louis Kincaid, Jim Altick, and "You could run a mile but you ond game here tomorrow after- five NIT ventures that Coach Tom Fred Southerland against the couldn't walk 20 feet to the wit- noon in a 2 o'clock contest. The Blackburn's men have reached the Texas League Shreveport Sports final round. They have lost each There was no jury in the case move in for games Wednesday and time-to Brigham Young in 1951,

What's more, Louisville is rein Dayton's excellent 23-3 regular Skipper Souchock last night an- season record that earned the No. Dickie Thompson, Marlin Stuart, Press board of coaches and the top

A nationwide television audience will watch this battle of the evenly-matched giants over the Colum-The probable Little Rock starting bia Broadcasting System starting of 12 of the 13 exhibitions and had posted a 292 batting average, lake the stimony and took money "under the table."

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Coach Peck Hickman of Louisfoot-five for the starting lineup.

"Look, they have Bill Uhl, who's ers announced a lineup, but he'll listed at seven feet, but I'll bet if be in with a strong array of talent you measured him he would go an that shaded the Travelers, 4-3, in inch taller," Hickman pointed out. 11 innings at Alexandria last Sun- Jim Palmer is six-foot-eight, Jim day. The two clubs had an exhibi- Paxson is six-six and Arlen Bockhorn is six-four.

"How am I going to match all hit his fifth inning homer, "Spec eight) Charlie Tyra?

"Sure, I've got some great outside shooters," Hickman agreed. 'But did you ever hear of rabbits Ouachita

Hare's Two-Base Blow In Twelfth Wins For Tigers

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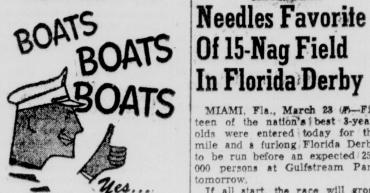
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twice. Maroney, an outfielder, hit three singles in four official trips the qualifying round yesterday, has ever shot. to the platter, knocked across two was upset by Tallahassee's Sara Gipson today, 4-2.

No Neville batter got more than In other matches, Minnie Lee one hit, but Tiger followers got Ashley of Gadsden, Ala., defeated in their biggest cheer in the fifth Ruby O'Kelley of Gainesville, 6-5, inning when catcher Mickey Merand Billie Wickliff of Athens, Ga., hige smashed a homer over the defeated Pat Crawford of Tallahassee, 5-3. The tourney winds up on Sun-

Collegiate Cage **Coaches Seeking** To Ban 'Dunking'

only two of six runs scored off CHICAGO, March 23 -UP-Col- 67-135. Ralph Ward walked to start the lege basketball coaches voted Fri- Maxwell slipped on only one hole outfielder Tommy Umphlett, obgame and set up Ouachita's first day in favor of a rules change to Friday when his tee shot strayed tained from Washington in a deal run. Billy Roach singled. Crowe prohibit "dunking" the ball for a on the fifth hole and he missed a last December, singled to left, scoring Ward, but basket, and rejected a proposal to six foot putt to take a bogey. But pitcher Bob Smith on option to the Roach was thrown out trying for limit the time a team may hold besides his two eagles he produced San Francisco farm club. third. Crowe stole second, and the ball before it shoots.

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Wilson Defends Buying Program Of Military In Face Of House Criticism

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The armed services defended said. their practices or said they were "I do not excuse these kind of trying to improve them. And they things if they are true. There is noted many contracts were under some explanation of it, probably, "crash" programs pushed in na- because people do not purposely tional emergency.

The criticisms and replies came they sort of drift into it. . . in a 397-page study put out by the "This is just a messy kind of House Appropriations Committee, business here, All I can tell you officials after nearly a year's in are trying to get hold of the

Koch Says Many **Industrialists** Eye River Here

"Industry management in the cities I visited asked many questions about Monroe and this area," Walter Koch, executive vice president of the Monroe Area Industrial

Koch returned to his office here top officials of about 65 manufactresults in this report." turers, he said.

"For instance," Koch sald, "the ic findings: officials wanted to know about the Quachita river transportation, such Inc., which does 99 per cent of its as parge freight rates, dock facill- business with the government, did ties and the deepening of the not have to include income from leaders turned out for the occachannel. Also, markets and popula- licenses and royalty fees in its sion. tion growth."

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Koch observed that management North American was cited as planning for long range expansion lars from one aircraft alone in Ayres, announced today. and increase in business.

He said, "There seems to be a from foreign manufacturers. change in their attitudes and thinking, with emphasis on essential re- 29.6 per cent profit on airplane ing, with emphasis on essential re- 29.6 per cent profit on airplane search and development sections engines before voluntarily cutting General Claims within their organizations for new its prices in 1954 on the basis of products. And these are likely to cost experience, be the leaders of industrial tomor-

automation is occupying the thoughts of many industry plan-

"And I found that many of those corporations that are moving into Motors Corp. had been making the Monroe area," Koch said.

Of the industries that indicate an interest in locating plants in the Force was paying some 11 million Defense Transportation Assn., said last rites. Monroe area were of the semi-dollars more in production costs he doesn't look for jets to be used heavy types, Koch said.

He added, "In addition to manu- remaining engines. facturing facilities, several firms indicated they are interested in Monroe as a location of distribu-

area for various companies upon their requests.

Dentists Elect District Officers In Meeting Here

Following is the new slate of of- war C. Earnest, state director; and Dr. and fair" farm platform. Hooks, board of governors.

gave a very informative lecture on President Eisenhower's complaint civil defense in general and the that it is "unworkable." dentist's role in particular.

ship in this society and the Ameri- nine-point farm program Mr. Eiean Dental Association, Dr. L. R. senhower sent to congress. was unamiously accepted.

sented on table elineis by Doctors ity level Hooks and Krone

City Court

city court Friday heard the follow, than it would help."

fined \$400 for driving while intoxi- farm legislation so if could take ef- the Forrestal's wardroom, read a Mary Mullins was fined \$15 for passes He said congress t is been lawmakers first for volunteering -Gov J. P. Coleman said today sistence, with a brief life expec-"terrible slow" thus far.

a traffic violation

Douglas McDonald was fined \$75 on a simple battery charge. WEST MONROE

Monroe city court heard five eases atty. William Haralson Forrest possibily had the narrowes recape. Franchised New Car De atera heart and gizzard of a small broil-day when his arm caught in saw- culture Benson envisages it, a pro- fied that six months following the on traffic violations. Three persons County judge replacing E. C. Golsen was standing close to the Assn. that he favored "patronizing ing chirken may be brushed with mill machinery and he was flipped gram of this dimension in three shooting he had asked "Why did were fined a total of \$71.50 for Fishel who died March 18 speeling, one for running a red. Haralson was Forrest County the fight day as the elevator: light was fined \$5.50 and for having campaign manager for Coleman reached the tog the first time. A have been buying vehicles directly en during the last 15 or 20 min-said he turned off the machine and of \$10 was imposed.

lambasted Defense Department indications that "the government buying practices as shoddy and as is spending hillions needlessly to

Secretary of Defense Wilson

do such sloppy things. That is,

is that one way and another we

The committee study cited what it called "serious deficiencies with with respect to policy guid-ance," "flagrant deficiencies" in buying operations, "unconsciounable delays" in formalizing contracts, "unrealistic" delivery schedules, inadequate stock control and reports of "political pressure" in contract dealings.

The investigation dealt with procurement during both the Truman and Eisenhower administrations. No corruption or willful wronggoing was charged. While the in-Development Corp., said Friday. vestigations acknowledged that "substantial progress" had been Friday after about two weeks spent made in military buying techin Cleveland, Ohio, Chicago, De- niques over the last three years, troit and St. Louis. He kept previ- they said "no useful purpose would ously arranged appointments with be served by documenting those

Among the staff report's specif-

1. North American Aviation government contract price deter-

The study said the government peared to be especially interested therefore failed to share in income gelist Billy Graham and his evanthe research and development costs

> royalties and ticense fees, mainly 2. The Ford Motor Co. made a

The report said the refunds cut

all engines delivered under the contract was 8 per cent. 3. Curtiss-Wright Corp. was still scheduled to deliver J65 jet engines after last Dec. 1 although people are aware of the big name the Buick division of General

the same engines at a lower cost. The Investigations said the Air

Win GOP Votes

WASHINGTON, March 23 - UP -Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Benson predicted Friday that his "I think you'll find the transporflexible farm price support prosue in the 1956 campaign.

He told an overflow audience at Fifth District Dental Society "perfectly willing" to see the pro- Co. elected officers for the year at gram become an election issue be-

ficers which presided at the meet- He said he is convinced the faring Dr. C. Pratt, president; Dr. mers "will buy it if they under- local steamship company execu-W. Krone, vice-president; Dr. H. stand it" and "I do not believe the tive. Mullis, secretary-treasurer; Dr. J. administration will lose on a sound

Making his first public comment Dr. S. A. Collins had as his guest, on the farm bill recently passed Mr. William Arthur Ross who by the Senate, Benson echoed

He said the measure bears "al Dr. Buie proposed for member-most no resemblance at all" to the truck and bus lines.

Benson did not flatly predict that the President would veto the bill 3 Solons Injured Hemler of Winnsboro, Dr. Hemler | Benson did not flatly predict that Drs. Pratt and Jarrell led a discussion on several articles on den- But he said he "cannot conceive" tistry appearing in current maga- of Mr. Eisenhower signing a bill

"he regards as unworkable Dr. C. Earnest discussed dental Although the Senate bill pre-

A House Senate conference com- carlously on the floor. In addition to metabers, the fol-mittee is scheduled to begin work. Thomas later gave the three lawlowing guests were present: Arth-next week to reconcile differences: ur Ross, and Doctors Jack Britt, between the Senate bill and the makers "the order of the purple G. R. Schmitt, Alvin Dimestre, one the House passed last year respot" in recognition of their murder and suicide today in the

turn to buth rigid supports. Benson said the Senate bill Judge W. M. Harper in Montor By. It would hart farmers more more conventional manner. The student, died of gun wounds last

The secretary also emphasized purple heart. Loyal E. Patrick of Monroe was the needy for speedy assion on new for before the planting season group citation commending the MERIDIAN, Miss, March 23 (#) merely ekes out a bare sub- Mississippi Man

JUDGE APPOINTED

JACKSON, Miss, March & Ab. brosses,



EXHIBITOR OF GRAND CHAMPION BROILERS-Philip Myers, 4-H Club member of Jeff Davis Parish, (center), won the grand champion award with his six White Rock cockerels at the Louisiana Market Poultry Show in Alexandria, Thursday. Shown with Philip are E. B. Vickers of Ralston-Purina Company, Jackson, Miss., (left), and W. E. Montgomery of Montgomery Hatchery, Lake Charles, La., who jointly purchased the entry for \$330 at the auction. The six cock erels weighed a total of 23 pounds at eight weeks of age. This coop of chickens brough t the highest price ever paid at the poultry show. (Extension Service Photo)

Miscellany In The News

(Continued From First Page)

NEW YORK, March 23 @-Evanon items for which it had paid gelical group will appear on the NBC radio network as a sponsored jury decided after 17 hours delib-\$4,900,000,000 foreign aid program program beginning April 22, a net- eration Friday that Frank . Price as the answer. of big industry now appears to be getting more than five million dol- work vice president, Charles T. didn't intend to commit murder

The group will be heard on a

Transport Groups the profits to 19 per cent for the period involved, and the profit for Ready For Attack

NEW ORLEANS, March 23 /#--Maj. Gen. John P. Doyle said to-

ecutive meeting of the National system for some time yet.

"At the present stage of aviation engineering, the large turbo prop-(propellor driven) engine plane is

agreed with Doyle's estimate of the Rio Grande on the Anzalduas di-bring a better life to Asian peonation's transportation prepared- version dam. ness.

tation system in this country Allen area, will be to prevent million delibers in form goods and holism able to the form and holism and ho gram will win votes for Republi- stronger and better able to take floods below Falcon dam, upriver. cans if Democrats make it an is- care of requirements than ever before," Hungerford said.

Other transportation officials at-Frances Hotel it was announced among farmers for flexible supports than at any time since the resenting the chief of the U. S. Navy's Bureau of Supply and Accounts, and Capt. John W. Clark,

The association was formed The civilians members represent

steamship companies, railroads,

(Continued From First Page) escort officer, 14. Cmdr. M. P.

research and read a letter from serves the principle of flexible price supports, it includes some congressional appropriations for dental research.

Professional techniques were presented on table cline's by Doctors

Atthough the Senate on presente of flexible price supports, it includes some three supports, it includes some congressional appropriations for the brice supports to close to the old 30 per cent of particles as they perched presented on table cline's by Doctors.

Howard Premeau, and Barvy storing 90 per cent supports. Indi-bruises. Scudder received his deccations are the outcome will be a oration in a rather unconventional measure calling for a one-year re- place after Thomas directed him:

Turn around sir, and bend over." Denton and Hill had their could never bring farm prosper- awards pinned on their chests in a and Derek Roberts, 22, a medical

Thomas, in a mock ceremony in his own life, to tide the flight elevator and sec-tihe was without authority to pre-tancy, and passes on to the next

edge of the lift and stepped off to cloud dealers and industries." from behind aim. to save moner.

Sunday evening program series from 10 to 10:30 p.m. EST.

The program, "Hour of Decision," will be sponsored by the Waiter F. Bennett Co., a Chicago agency that handles religious ac-

year-old clothing salesman, during U.S. help. an argument last Christmas Eve. The jury said Price did not intend to kill Honeycutt when he broke a hit him with a flower pot.

-The nephew of a gypsy tribal power, day the nation's transportation chieftain was buried in Fort Worth. Of the foreign aid program, Dulsystem is prepared for any air at-Friday after a five-piece brass les said it will "richly repay us."

The services were for John Ev-Atoka, Okla.

Clark Hungerford of Clayton, bid of \$719,915 Friday on the first

The purpose of the Anzalduas

CLEVELAND, March 23 (P)-Six Hungerford is president of the Ohio Communist leaders, all prothe National Press Club that he is St. Louis-San Francisco Railway testing they were victims of 'political trial," were sentenced to prison today en convictions of their bi-monthly meeting at the cause "there is more support tending the meeting include Rear conspiring to plot the violent overthrow of the American government.

The lone woman, Mrs. Lucille leader in Lorain, got 31/2 years. Federal Judge Charles J. Mcshortly after World War II to co- youth leader in Dayton, Cincinordinate military and civilian nati and Columbus; Joseph Brandt, fast time there. transportation systems and make 46, now living in Newark, N.J.; sure they were prepared to handle George Watt, 46, of New York, na-

> tinued to hold a former deputy in things to give." connection with the shooting of

ing outcome of Spiers' condition. Sharp said Spiers, 27, was in son hospital following surgery for the gunshot wound of the abdomen.

LONDON, March 23 /P--- A coroner's jury returned a verdict of case of fashion model Valerie Murray and her spurned suitor, who were found dead together in

her Chelsea apartment. The lovely 19-year-old blonde decoration looked like a cardboard Thursday. The jury said Roberts peoples of Asia will tolerate lead- numbers were used for identificakilled his girl friend and then took ership which keeps them on a tion purposes.

and for taking their "ups and year the State Highway Departs generation only the same bleak downs in complete disregard for ment from buying vehicles direct-prospect." By from the factories.

Claims Reds

tion of force.

· Dulles acted as interpreter of America to the Asians, and of Foundation, said "it is my hope Asians to Americans. He said the that out of this conference will Hilly Methodist Church at 10 o'- is too vague. grave one, and he implored sup- handicapped children in Louisiana ing. assisted by Rev. W. B. Sir-HOUSTON, March 23 - UP-A port of President Eisenhower's

and sentenced him to 18 months in leaders of Asia are aware that prison on a reduced charge of ag
Communist economic lures have a place in society," it is "a social children to provide a place for Price was on trial on a charge of cow or Peiping." he said they them." murdering Frank Honeycutt, a 45- won't swallow it if they get proper

icans can understand their desire for independence. He said the whiskey bottle over his head and United States and Asia share "a bond of sympathy" arising out of FORT WORTH, March 23 -Up colony to an independent world

band and a procession of 150 He said it is "the margin of difmourners preceded his body into ference" between a friendly and the All Saints Catholic Church for healthy world and a world "corroded by massive discontents." "If we wish to see the free world

than if Buick were to make the in the Air force transportation ans, 24, of Fort Worth who died preserved and enlarged, we must Tuesday of injuries suffered in an help, or forces of despotism will an automobile wreck Monday near take control," Dulles said, "The day is past when the peoples of Asia will tolerate leadership which

He said American technical aid: "The few hundred dollars into Asia should be enlarged and vested in such services at the Mo. president of the association, work on the American side of the agreed with Doyle's estimate of the Rio Grande on the Anzalduas di-

> As an example, he cited an his earning life - and the nona new program of milk for the on public assistance at a cost of

The paramount economic weakness which Asian leaders want cured, he said, is lack of industrialization and diversification. He said Japan, as the only industrialized nation in Asia, "should be

able to help." Dulles' half-hour broadcast was Bethencourt, 28, former party broadcast live by the Voice of America to the Far East, South Asia and Latin America, Officials Namee gave five-year terms to the arranged to broadcast it three men-Frank Hashmall, 37, a party hours later to Europe and the Near East, coinciding with break-

tional secretary for the party; An- He said "there is a profound de- ed in testimony given last week Delhi under direction of Gay's added "I only tell the truth when thony Krchmarek, 58, Cleveland; sire for peace" and an awareness to the House Appropriations Com- Funeral Home of Delhi. and Frank Chancey, 47, former that modern war with its wide- mittee, and made public today. Ohio party secretary and organ-spread devastation "provides no

COLUMBIA, Miss., March 23 (A) American understanding of Asian tion derogatory to some 30 of Berea, Ky.; one brother, Rob- answer when questioned as to the -Sheriff W. E. Sharp tonight con- culture. He said "they also have members of the 100 - member ert Clements of Dunn.

Guy Larue Spiers during an argu-titude toward the diversity that terviews with informants, ment yesterday.

Asians provide," he said. "Dif-Rep. Rooney (D-NY), ar No charges have been filed pend- ferences of race and of culture ations subcommittee chairman, Carlton Johnston. satisfactory condition at a Jack- and conformity are conditions to members to State Department sebe abhored."

"There is, of course, no magic the tour was still on. pect to get on a path toward imditions.

"If we wish to see the free world preserved and enlarged, we must help, or forces of despotism will take control," he warned.

"The day is past when the dead center economically and socially, and when each generation:

and diamend to pecessary.

agree upon a reciprocal renuncia-

threat of Communist infiltration of come a permanent state planning clock Saturday mornig with the Asia through economic aid is a committee on services for the

To America. Dulles said the ciety has demanded that the ex-

To the Asians, Dulles said Amer- with some other handicap, were church with Rev. H. K. Stringer America's historic growth from a South," Taylor said, "but the re-boro.

Koch said he will be busy for at least two weeks gathering and preparing information on the local paring information on the local probably a more efficient freight carrier than the jet," the Air Force officer told newsmen.

EL PASO, Tex., March 23-UP economically and socially."

He said American technical aid

ple.

children of Ceylon.

The secretary asserted that he returns from Asia "encouraged." planned for this fall was recount- Freeman. Interment will follow in torney Anders were "false." He clear solution to any problem."

are not measures of superiority disclosed he forwarded derogaor inferiority. Indeed, uniformity tory information about orchestra er in Delhi for 10 years.

formula for reporducing elsewhere economic productivity like ours," he said. But he said they do exproved economic and social con-

melted butter or margarine and beneath the machine. The highway commissioners profed with the cest of the chick. Job Foreman W. D. Franklin Jr., pluses."

Frazar Pledges (Continued From First Page)

children in Louisiana was one job

'that must be well done.' Two other conference speakers, Eugene Taylor of New York and Dr. Harold Westlake of Chicago, officiating. A military service will stressed the need for trained per- be conducted at the cemetery. sonnel to work with the children. Taylor, assistant professor of clinical medicine and rehabilita- J. C. Buic, W. F. Prickett, and tion, New York University College E. J. Short.

of Medicine, urged delegates to redouble your efforts both to increase training programs. . . and then in interesting young men and Taylor. women of your state in entering these professions." Westlake, chairman of the de-Winnsboro Saturday morning. partment of speech correction and audiology, Northwestern University, said, "one of the best things

state is to turn your efforts to making certain your training program is adequate." Frazar, an educator for 20 years said, "some of the children in our state have had the misfortune to suffer from the effects of disabili- at her home here Thursday mornty. . .for them, a broader service ing, following a brief illness.

you can do for a program in your

is necessary. "Provisions should be made for a.m. Saturday at the Delhi Presthe maintenance of those whose byterian Church, with Rev. Leslie parents do not have sufficient in- Weob, officiating, Burial will be come to support them, Social serv- in the Delhi Masonic cemetery unneeded.

"Special programs for the mentally retarded, the emotionally dis- Mrs. R. L. Dollarhide, Houston, turbed and the severely disabled Texas; Mrs. James M. Parker, Los should be expanded. Education Angeles; Miss Sue Mason and Mrs. opportunities must be developed Ethel James, both of Delhi: one to meet the needs of all disabled brother, James E. Mason, Biloxi, children." Frazar concluded. Kennon said, "these handi- Delhi, Slfe spent most of her life

are behind closed doors, and we've | Henderson, Texas. got to open the doors to help them. "In our welfare and institutions departments, we've been pushing such programs," Kennon said, cial — Mrs. W. E. Saint, 67, of "but they can't do it all." A. R. Shands Jr., Wilmington, 9:30 p.m. Wednesday after an ill-Del., director of the Nemours ness.

Westlake, who specializes in in Unionville Cemetery. speech therapy, said "since so- j

He noted exceptional children, mentally retarded, blind, deaf, or Thursday at Oak Grove Baptist not limited to one group, race or officiating assisted by Rev. Bradclass in our country.

"More than 26,000 teachers are Cemetery under the direction of needed for the handicapped in the Young's Funeral Home of Winnsgion has only about 3,700 such teachers." A New York doctor said no investment pays more "in dollars, of Ferriday, Hardy King of Winns-

productivity and human happiness

than funds . . . spent to rehabil-itate handicapped children." Dr. Howard Rusk, chairman of the department of physical and rehabilitation, New York Univer-brother, Jessie King of Montecello, sity Bellevue Medical Center, is president of the International Society for the Welfare of Cripples. In a speech prepared for a banquet meeting of the Louisiana Conference on Handicapped Chil-

dren, he said: Comb of West Monroe, Friday erage of \$39,000 in taxes during the direction of Hixson Brothers Funeral Home of Monroe. McComb of West Monroe, and more than \$54,000."

Cultural Tour

people who were peeved.'

(Continued From First Page) the Symphony of the Air, said the charges which led to the cancellation of the new tour have "no basis in fact." He said they may have stemmed "from disgruntled

The Orient tour cost the govern-

ment \$267,005, which came from the President's emergency fund. Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Dunn Bap- ings." Why the State Department tist Church with Rev. Leslie Webb abruptly canceled a second tour officiating assisted by Rev. H. W. statements he gave to district at-Robinson McIlvaine, deputy as- lel A. Dexter of Dunn; her par- statement he gave on June 14 and sistant secretary of state for publents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake McKeith- 15, 1953. Dulles made a strong plea for lic affairs, testified that informalen; one sister, Mrs. Mary Graham

> Rep. Rooney (D-NY), appropri- Thomas, Frank Fitzyerald, and Wisner, Mrs. Pilgrim testified that eurity officials last Jan. 18-when home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs outside.

This touched off the FBI investigation which produced reports that among other things, a Rigid Support "Leftist group" took control of the orchestra after its return from the Orient, and allegations one management official was "a vi- ing how farmers feel, I could alcious Communist who loathed most say without fear of contradic-anything American."

Individuals were not identified the farm bill with either the 30 by name in the committee hear- per cent or the flexible supports ing record. Instead of names, plus the 'set-aside'."

Fatally Injured

FOREST, Miss., March 23 (A)-Franklin Nail, 39-year-old Walnut do that for two years and have ness, Sheriff Hiram B. Waller, Judge Jasper E. Jones in West Gov. J. P. Coleman today appoint. Sep. Thomas Goodon (D-III.) Coleman wrote the deridian. Kitchen economy: the uncooked Grove man, was injured fatally to-

about 30 minutes later.

-Obituaries-

J. COPLAND PRICE WINNSBORO, March 23 (Special)-Funeral services for J. Copland Price will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Mulhearn Funeral Chapel with Rev. W. H. Bengston

MISS CAMILLE MASON

DELHI, March 23 - (Special)-

Funeral services will be at 10:30

MRS. W. E. SAINT

pastor Rev. D. L. Terry, officiat-

man of Farmerville. Burial will be

WINNSBORO, March 23, (Spe-

cial) - Ira King died Wednesday

Funeral services were held

ford. Interment was in Oak Grove

Survivors include his wife Mrs.

Alice King of Winnsboro; four

sons, Tommy and Milton King both

boro and W. M. King of Pueblo,

Colo., on stepson, Bill Peavey of

Winnsboro; two daughters, Mrs.

Jessie Ford of Winnsboro, and Mrs

Nonnie Dunn of Ferriday; one

Miss.; one sister, Mrs. Rexie Hall

of Monticello, Miss.; 31 grandchil-

dren and 20 great grandchildren.

MRS. J. A. McCOMB

Survivors include two sons, J. I.

J W. Champion of Fordyce, Ark.,

She was a life long member of

MRS. CATHERINE DEXTER

Mrs. Catherine McKeithen Dexter

Funeral services will be held

and 10 great grandchildren.

the Methodist church.

Jake McKeithen of Dunn.

Ellender said he has been try-

or rigid price supports are used

West Monroe.

17. CALL is best. Expert bridge players frequently get through a Pallbearers will be C. T. Johnrubber WITHOUT making a single son, W. C. Hodge, C. C. Culledge, bad CALL, In baseball, or other ball game, however, the occasional bad BALL is inevitable. FALL Honorary pallbearers will be A.

is too vague. H. Hanna, K. E. King, John W. 21. A HUT quite definitely CAN Baker, W. O. Johnson, and S. C. provide shade. A HAT, since it may be brimless, cannot necessari-

this the clue does not say.

Cross Word

ly provide shade. Price died in Chicago Wednes-22. TASTED is best. The clue day and the body will arrive in says "a certain number." This clearly indicates a limited num-Survivors include one brother, ber. MOST products have to be Allen L. Price of Winnsboro, two TESTED, but only a CERTAIN sisters, Mrs. R. A. Lewis of Winnsnumber of commodities (e.g. tea, boro and Mrs. Louise Yerger, of wine) have to be TASTED.

CLUES DOWN: 1. BASES is weak, since every effort is usually made to keep them Miss Camille Eunice Mason died from being easily spotted from the air. OASES is clearly apt since they usually stand out plainly and are not camouflaged in any way. CASES is vague. What kind of Cases? GASES is poor.

2. "Where there are FEW workers" makes TEN the better anices should be available when der direction of Mulhearn of Del- swer since the clue states definitely it WILL mean a headache. An indeterminate number of MEN She is survived by four sisters, short may or may not mean a headache for the manager, accroding to how many are short.

3. WAGER is the surer answer but what you take to the races Miss. She was born and raised in is MONEY rather than WAGES. That is, what you collect when you capped children in many instances there except for several years in are paid is known as WAGES but by the time you get to the races they are, strictly speaking, just money in your pocket. RUSTON, La. March 23 -(Spe-

4. Being short of a LOAF could hardly be termed an EMER-GENCY. A small LOAN, when you Hilly, died in Ruston hospital at were desperately in need of a little money, that is, an emergency, could save the day for you. LOAD Funeral services will be held at 6. A GOLF cup is the surer answer since it implies a trophy

and a trophy is, of course, usually irreplacable, thus representing "a bitter blow." A GOLD cup might well be insured and easily replaced by another. 12. BILLETS is the natural answer to the clue. "BULLETS" is

wrong word. The army unity would

be said to be short of "ammunition" not BULLETS.
13. Being "faced" with police action does not necessarily mean actually physical onslaught, thus RESIST need not apply. Even if the police action is a mere threat. they MAY, of course, DESIST.

16. CASE is the surest answer

because the old offender would actually not need the CASH for his defense as in such an emergency that state would undertake to engage a lawyer for him, Obviously, being an old offender, he might have trouble making or finding a good CASE for himself. 18. HAVE is more ant. Apart. possibly, from one or two cranks,

there IS NO minority group of men

who HATE planes, although there

ARE men who HATE flying. A

minority of men, of course, HAVE planes. HALE is not good. Mrs. J. A. McComb, 80, died at

the residence of her son J. I. Mc-Comb of West Monroe, Friday Sheffield Murder (Continued From First Page) will be in Carmona, Texas under and Homer Hodge, who accompanied Deputy Waller, "tussled over the gun and it went off while

The defendant's attorneys in-David McComb of Corpus Christi, formed the jury in an opening state-Texas; three daughters, Mrs. W. ment that they intended to prove I. Glidden of Brady, Texas, Mrs. the "shooting was accidental." Sheffield said that he did not and Mrs. D. S. White of Houston know that the single blast from

they were tussling."

four brothers, eight grandchildren the .20 gauge single barrel shotgun had hit Deputy Waller. Under cross examination District Attorney asked Sheffield "Why have you not said anything prior to the opening of this trial about DELHI, March, 23 (Special) - accidental shooting?"

Sheffield answered that he had

died suddenly at the Delhi Clinic only told his mother, and his two today after an illness of two days. court-appointed attorneys because "officers might have hard feel-The defendant said that both I am under oath," when questioned

Survivors include, one son Dan- if he had told the truth in the

Sheffield did not give a direct truthfulness statements made by things to give."

Organization had been turned up by the FBI from its files and in
Bill Clarkson, Sam Charrier, Bob couple who brought him to his Dick, Clayton Cooper, Arthur mother's home two miles south of Sheffield had said "If they come Mrs. Dexter was a school teach-here someone will go to hell." She further testified that she had The body will lie in state at the pleaded with Sheffield not to go

Sheffield said there had been no discussion. He said that he would, not say the statements were false, and quoted a Biblical expression

'judge Ye not." Mcs. Emma Wilson, Sheffield's mother, said that she had seen "Homer Hodge jerk the gun and he (Hodge) ducked when it was fired. Mrs. Wilson, who is under a perjury indictment by a federal grand iury in connection with Sheffield's habeas corpus hearing, was only witness besides the defendant ing to impress the administration to testify that Hodge had his hand and others that whether flexible on the gun.

Sheffield's two statements were "it won't mean greater productive read to the jury following district attorney Anders' taking the stand "Our farmers need a shot in the to lay foundation to introduce arm. The only way to have this Sheffield's confession. is to give better prices. If we can The state's only rebuttal wit-

years can do away with all sur- you kill John L." Waller said "Sheffield answered me saying

Ellender said there "are some had it been you or any other ofimproper muffler on a car a fine in last summer's race for gover- split second and it cropped cut by from the factories in th between the two farm bills." that time."

(Continued From First Page) CHEST needs qualifying because a healthy CHEST could lead to no trouble; for example, it must be a bad CHEST or weak CHEST and

Wilson Defends Buying Program Of Military In Face Of House Criticism

giving "a tremendous advantage" someone's profit." to firms selling to the military.

The armed services defended said: their practices or said they were "I do not excuse these kind of trying to improve them. And they things if they are true. There is

in a 397-page study put out by the "This is just a messy kind of officials after nearly a year's in- are trying to get hold of the

Koch Says Many Industrialists Eye River Here

"Industry management in the The investigation dealt with procities I visited asked many ques- curement during both the Truman tions about Monroe and this area,"
Walter Koch, executive vice presiNo corruption or willful wrom dent of the Monroe Area Industrial going was charged. While the in-

top officials of about 65 manufac- results in this report.

"For instance," Koch said, "the ic findings: officials wanted to know about the Ouachita river transportation, such Inc., which does 99 per cent of its

Among those industries that ap- minations.

planning for long range expansion lars from one aircraft alone in Ayres, announced today.

change in their attitudes and thinking, with emphasis on essential research and development sections engines before voluntarily cutting General Claims within their organizations for new its prices in 1954 on the basis of be the leaders of industrial tomorbe the leaders of industrial tomorbe the leaders of industrial tomorproducts. And these are likely to cost experience.

thoughts of many industry plan- contract was 8 per cent.

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Dr. C. Earnest discussed dental Although the Senate bill pre-

In addition to members, the following guests were present: Arthur Ross, and Doctors Jack Britt,

A House-Senate conference committee is scheduled to begin work next week to reconcile differences between the Senate bill and the between the Senate bill and the spot' in recognition of their murder and suicide today in the Howard Premeau, and Harvy storing 90 per cent supports. Indi-

City Court

city court Friday heard the follow- than it would help."

a traffic violation. Douglas McDonald was fined \$25

on a simple battery charge.

House staff investigators today mittee member, said there were lambasted Defense Department indications that "the government buying practices as shoddy and as is spending billions needlessly to

Secretary of Defense Wilson

noted many contracts were under some explanation of it, probably, 'crash' programs pushed in na- because people do not purposely do such sloppy things. That is, The criticisms and replies came they sort of drift into it. ..

House Appropriations Committee. business here. All I can tell you The report was written by staff is that one way and another we

> The committee study cited what t called "serious deficiencies with with respect to policy guid-ance," "flagrant deficiencies" in buying operations, "unconsciounable delays" in formalizing contracts, "unrealistic" delivery schedules, inadequate stock control and reports of "political pres-

Development Corp., said Friday. vestigatiors acknowledged that Koch returned to his office here "substantial progress" had been Friday after about two weeks spent made in military buying techin Cleveland, Ohio, Chicago, De- niques over the last three years, troit and St. Louis. He kept previ- they said "no useful purpose would ously arranged appointments with be served by documenting those

Among the staff report's specif-

as parge freight rates, dock facilities and the deepening of the licenses and royalty fees in its sion." Will be sponsored by the licenses and royalty fees in its sion." Will be sponsored by the licenses and royalty fees in its sion." as parge freight rates, dock facili- business, with the government, did

peared to be especially interested in the Monroe area were those on items for which it had paid gelical group will appear on the

royalties and license fees, mainly The group will be heard on a He said, "There seems to be a from foreign manufacturers.

2. The Ford Motor Co. made a

the profits to 19 per cent for the The industrial executive said period involved, and the profit for automation is occupying the all engines delivered under the 3. Curtiss-Wright Corp. was still

scheduled to deliver J65 jet encorporations that are moving into Motors Corp. had been making tack. the same engines at a lower cost. Doyle, here for the quarterly ex-

He added, "In addition to manu- remaining engines.

Koch said he will be busy for at least two weeks gathering and pre-

WASHINGTON, March 23 - UP -Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. ness. Benson predicted Friday that his sue in the 1956 campaign.

He told an overflow audience at Fifth District Dental Society "perfectly willing" to see the pro- Co. elected officers for the year at gram become an election issue be- Other transportation officials at-Frances Hotel it was announced among farmers for flexible sup- Adm. Thomas L. Becknell Jr., rep- throw of the American govern-

ing Dr. C. Pratt, president; Dr. mers "will buy it if they under- local steamship company execu-Krone, vice-president; Dr. H. stand it" and "I do not believe the tive.

Making his first public comment Mr. William Arthur Ross who by the Senate, Benson echoed

He said the measure bears "al-Dr. Buie proposed for member- most no resemblance at all" to the ship in this society and the Ameri- nine-point farm program Mr. Ei-

Drs. Pratt and Jarrell led a dis- if the present version is enacted. tistry appearing in current maga- of Mr. Eisenhower signing a bill escort officer, Lt. Cmdr. M. P.

research and read a letter from serves the principle of flexible iously to the steel floor of the lift

cations are the outcome will be a oration in a rather unconventional Murray and her spurned suitor, measure calling for a one-year re- place after Thomas directed him: turn to high rigid supports.

Loyal E. Patrick of Monroe was the needy for speedy action on new fined \$400 for driving while intoxi- farm legislation so it could take effect before the planting season group citation commending the merely ekes out a bare sub- Mississippi Man 'terrible slow" thus far.

WEST MONROE

Judge Jasper E. Jones in West

Gov. J. P. Coleman today appoint
West Monroe

Franklin Nail, 39-year-old Walnut

Grove man, was injured fatally to
the soil bank as secretary of agri
brother of the slain deputy tenders direct

Judge Jasper E. Jones in West

Gov. J. P. Coleman today appoint
Kitchen economy: the uncooked

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brother of the slain deputy testing the slain deputy the slain deputy testing the slain deputy the slain de





EXHIBITOR OF GRAND CHAMPION BROILERS-Philip Myers, 4-H Club member of Jeff Davis Parish, (center), won the grand champion award with his six White Rock cockerels at the Louisiana Market Poultry Show in Alexandria, Thursday. Shown with Philip are E. B. Vickers of Ralston-Purina Company, Jackson, Miss., (left), and W. E. Montgomery of Montgomery Hatchery, Lake Charles, La., who jointly purchased the entry for \$330 at the auction. The six cock erels weighed a total of 23 pounds at eight weeks of age. This coop of chickens brough t the highest price ever paid at the poultry show. (Extension Service Photo)

Miscellany In The News

The study said the government NEW YORK, March 23 (4)—Evan-counts. dealing in chemicals, the metal the research and development NBC radio network as a sponsored

Ready For Attack

NEW ORLEANS, March 23 (A)-Maj. Gen. John P. Doyle said to-

Of the industries that indicate an The investigations said the Air ecutive meeting of the National Interest in locating plants in the Force was paying some 11 million Defense Transportation Assn., said last rites. Monroe area were of the semi-dollars more in production costs he doesn't look for jets to be used The services were for John Ev- "If we wish to see the free world than if Buick were to make the in the Air force transportation ans, 24, of Fort Worth who died preserved and enlarged, we must system for some time yet.

> engineering, the large turbo prop (propellor driven) engine plane is

nation's transportation prepared- version dam.

fore," Hungerford said.

the National Press Club that he is St. Louis-San Francisco Railway testing they were victims of

ports than at any time since the resenting the chief of the U.

shortly after World War II to co-Dr. S. A. Collins had as his guest, on the farm bill recently passed ordinate military and civilian transportation systems and make sure they were prepared to handle the nation's needs in case of war. The civilians members represent steamship companies, railroads, truck and bus lines.

Benson did not flatly predict that the President would veto the bill 3 Solons Injured

Turn around sir, and bend over." Benson said the Sepate bill Denton and Hill had their could never bring farm prosper- awards pinned on their chests in a and Derek Roberts, 22, a medical will take control," he warned.

Waiter F. Bennett Co., a Chicago agency that handles religious ac-

HOUSTON, March 23 — UP—A port of President Eisenhower's jury decided after 17 hours delib-st. St. 900,000,000 foreign aid program Westlake, who specializes in in Unionville Cemetery. Koch observed that management North American was cited as Program beginning April 22, a neteration Friday that Frank . Price as the answer. of big industry now appears to be getting more than five million dol- work vice president, Charles T. didn't intend to commit murder To America. Dulles said the ciety has demanded that the ex-

year-old clothing salesman, during U.S. help. an argument last Christmas Eve. To the Asians, Dulles said Amer- with some other handicap, were church with Rev. H. K. Stringer The jury said Price did not intend icans can understand their desire not limited to one group, race or officiating assisted by Rev. Bradto kill Honeycutt when he broke a for independence. He said the class in our country.

gines after last Dec. 1 although day the nation's transportation chieftain was buried in Fort Worth Of the foreign aid program, Dulpeople are aware of the big name the Buick division of General system is prepared for any air atmourners preceded his body into ference" between a friendly and the All Saints Catholic Church for healthy world and a world "cor-

> Tuesday of injuries suffered in an help, or forces of despotism will "At the present stage of aviation an automobile wreck Monday near take control," Dulles said. "The

probably a more efficient freight carrier than the jet," the Air Force officer told newsmen.

Clark Hungerford of Clayton,

Clayton,

Clark Hungerford of Clayton,

Cl agreed with Doyle's estimate of the Rio Grande on the Anzalduas di-

The purpose of the Anzalduas "I think you'll find the transpor- dam, which will be built in the Mc-

CLEVELAND, March 23 (P)-Six Hungerford is president of the Ohio Communist leaders, all proness which Asian leaders want political trial," were sentenced their bi-monthly meeting at the cause "there is more support tending the meeting include Rear conspiring to plot the violent overized nation in Asia, "should be

> The lone woman, Mrs. Lucille leader in Lorain, got 31/2 years. nati and Columbus; Joseph Brandt, fast time there.

Dr. George Long on the proposed price supports, it includes some congressional appropriations for the dental research.

Professional techniques were precious to an table cline by Doctors it level.

Professional techniques were precious to the old 90 per cent of particles as they perched preciously on the floor.

I doubt to the steel floor of the lift as it dropped three feet and then abrupting shot up again. The elevator reported the maneuver several times as they perched preciously on the floor.

Sharp said Spiers, 27, was in satisfactory condition at a Jackson hospital following surgery for the gunshot wound of the abdotine is a strength on the floor.

murder and suicide today in the case of fashion model Valerie who were found dead together in her Chelsea apartment.

Judge W. M. Harper in Monroe ity. It would hurt farmers more decoration looked like a cardboard Thursday. The jury said Roberts peoples of Asia will tolerate leading record. Instead of names, numbers were used for identification. killed his girl friend and then took ership which keeps them on a tion purposes.

downs" in complete disregard for ment from buying vehicles direct- prospect."

Claims Reds

will be sponsored by the America to the Asians, and of Foundation, said "it is my hope

whiskey bottle over his head and United States and Asia share "a "More than 26,000 teachers are Cemetery under the direction of bond of sympathy" arising out of needed for the handicapped in the Young's Funeral Home of Winns-America's historic growth from a South," Taylor said, "but the re-FORT WORTH, March 23 -UP colony to an independent world gion has only about 3,700 such

band and a procession of 150 He said it is "the margin of dif-

day is past when the peoples of Asia will tolerate leadership which keeps them on a dead-center

that this country's giant surplus right time spells the difference be-of farm goods "can do much to tween a self-sufficient, dignified, bring a better life to Asian peo- wage earner who will pay an avple.'

flexible farm price support pro- tation system in this country Allen area, will be to prevent agreement with Indonesia for 95 productive, non-rehabilitated hugram will win votes for Republistronger and better able to take floods below Falcon dam, upriver. a new program of milk for the on public assistance at a cost of

cured, he said, is lack of industrialization and diversification. He ized nation in Asia, "should be able to help."

America to the Far East, South Federal Judge Charles J. Mc. Asia and Latin America, Officials Namee gave five-year terms to the arranged to broadcast it three people who were peeved.' men—Frank Hashmall, 37, a party hours later to Europe and the ment \$267,005, which came from Funeral services will be held "officers might have hard feel-

George Watt, 46, of New York, na- returns from Asia "encouraged." tional secretary for the party; An- He said "there is a profound de- ed in testimony given last week Delhi under direction of Gay's added "I only tell the truth when thony Krchmarek, 58, Cleveland; sire for peace" and an awareness to the House Appropriations Com- Funeral Home of Delhi. and Frank Chancey, 47, former that modern war with its wide- mittee, and made public today. Survivors include, one son Dan- if he had told the truth in the Ohio party secretary and organ-spread devastation "provides no clear solution to any problem."

Guy Larue Spiers during an argu- titude toward the diversity that terviews with informants. Asians provide," he said. "Dif- Rep. Rooney (D-NY), appropri- Thomas, Frank Fitzyerald, and Wisner. Mrs. Pilgrim testified that No charges have been filed pend- ferences of race and of culture ations subcommittee chairman, Carlton Johnston. ing outcome of Spiers' condition. | references of race and of cutture atoms subcommittee chairman, of the spiers' condition. | are not measures of superiority disclosed he forwarded derogative disclosed here someone will go to hell." She Sharp said Spiers, 27, was in or inferiority. Indeed, uniformity tory information about orchestra er in Delhi for 10 years. satisfactory condition at a Jack- and conformity are conditions to members to State Department se- The body will lie in state at the pleaded with Sheffield not to go

"There is, of course, no magic the tour was still on. formula for reporducing elsewhere pect to get on a path toward imditions.

world preserved and enlarged, we The lovely 19-year-old blonde must help, or forces of despotism

dead center economically and so-Mary Mullins was fined \$15 for passes. He said Congress has been lawmakers first for volunteering —Gov. J. P. Coleman said today sistence, with a brief life expecto ride the flight elevator and sec- he was without authority to pre- tancy, and passes on to the next Fatally Injured ond for taking their "ups and vent the State Highway Depart- generation only the same bleak

and sentenced him to 18 months in prison on a reduced charge of agree of ag "hook and line that leads to Mos- obligation to provide a place for night in a local clinic after a long Price was on trial on a charge of cow or Peiping." he said they them." murdering Frank Honeycutt, a 45- won't swallow it if they get proper He noted exceptional children, Funeral services were held

As an example, he cited an his earning life - and the non-

children of Ceylon.

ficers which presided at the meetHe said he is convinced the farcounts, and Capt. John W. Clark,
Bethencourt, 28, former party broadcast live by the Voice of Dulles' half-hour broadcast was

"If we wish to see the free

on traffic violations. Three persons were fined a total of \$71.50 for Fishel, who died March 18

County judge replacing E. C. Goisen was standing close to the Assn. that he favored 'patronizing ing chicken may be brushed with mill machinery and he was flipped gram of this dimension in three shooting he had asked "Why did years can do away with all sur-you kill John L." Waller said The highway commissioners broiled with the rest of the chick- Job Foreman W. D. Franklin Jr. light was fined \$5.50 and for having campaign manager for Coleman reached the way the first time A have been buying vehicles direct on a car a fine in last summer's race for gover-split second sages it dropped out by from the factories in an officer I would have shot you at

ty. . .for them, a broader service ing, following a brief illness. is necessary.

needed.

turbed and the severely disabled Texas; Mrs. James M. Parker, Los should be expanded. Education Angeles; Miss Sue Mason and Mrs. ing to how many are short. opportunities must be developed Ethel James, both of Delhi; one to meet the needs of all disabled brother, James E. Mason, Biloxi, children." Frazar concluded. Kennon said, "these handi- Delhi. She spent most of her life

Frazar Pledges

"that must be well done."

(Continued From First Page)

children in Louisiana was one job

of Medicine, urged delegates to

crease training programs. . . and

women of your state in entering

Westlake, chairman of the de-

audiology, Northwestern Universi-

Frazar, an educator for 20 years.

said, "some of the children in our

these professions."

gram is adequate.'

tion, New York University College E. J. Short.

making certain your training pro- West Monroe.

stressed the need for trained per- be conducted at the cemetery.

partment of speech correction and Winnsboro Saturday morning.

Taylor

are behind closed doors, and we've Henderson, Texas. got to open the doors to help them. | j "In our welfare and institutions departments, we've been pushing RUSTON, La. March 23 - (Spe-Sunday evening program series agree upon a reciprocal renuncia- such programs," Kennon said, cial — Mrs. W. E. Saint, 67, of hardly be termed an EMER-

> Asians to Americans. He said the that out of this conference will Hilly Methodist Church at 10 o'- is too vague. threat of Communist infiltration of come a permanent state planning clock Saturday mornig with the Asia through economic aid is a committee on services for the pastor Rev. D. L. Terry, officiatgrave one, and he implored sup- handicapped children in Louisiana ing. assisted by Rev. W. B. Sir- and a trophy is, of course, usually speech therapy, said "since so- j

mentally retarded, blind, deaf, or Thursday at Oak Grove Baptist

ford. Interment was in Oak Grove

A New York doctor said no investment pays more "in dollars, of Ferriday, Hardy King of Winnsthan funds . . . spent to rehabil- Colo., on stepson, Bill Peavey of

Dr. Howard Rusk, chairman of the department of physical and Nonnie Dunn of Ferriday; one rehabilitation, New York University Bellevue Medical Center, is Miss.; one sister, Mrs. Rexie Hall president of the International So- of Monticello, Miss.; 31 grandchil-In a speech prepared for a ban- dren and 20 great grandchildren. quet meeting of the Louisiana

erage of \$39,000 in taxes during

more than \$54,000." Cultural Tour

(Continued From First Page) the Symphony of the Air, said the the Methodist church. charges which led to the cancellation of the new tour have "no basis in fact." He said they may have stemmed "from disgruntled Mrs. Catherine McKeithen Dexter Sheffield answered that he had

The Orient tour cost the govern- today after an illness of two days. court-appointed attorneys because the President's emergency fund. Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Dunn Bapings." 46, now living in Newark, N.J.; The secretary asserted that he abruptly canceled a second tour officiating assisted by Rev. H. W. statements he gave to district at-Why the State Department tist Church with Rev. Leslie Webb

Robinson McIlvaine, deputy as- iel A. Dexter of Dunn; her par- statement he gave on June 14 and sistant secretary of state for pub- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake McKeith- 15, 1953. Dulles made a strong plea for lic affairs, testified that informa- en; one sister, Mrs. Mary Graham Sheffield did not give a direct COLUMBIA, Miss., March 23 (A) American understanding of Asian tion derogatory to some 30 of Berea, Ky.; one brother, Rob- answer when questioned as to the Sheriff W. E. Sharp tonight con- culture. He said "they also have members of the 100 - member ert Clements of Dunn.

> curity officials last Jan. 18-when home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs outside. Jake McKeithen of Dunn,

This touched off the FBI informula for reporducing eisewhere economic productivity like ours," he said. But he said they do ex"Leftist group" took control of "Leftist group" took control of proved economic and social con- the orchestra after its return from the Orient, and allegations one management official was "a vi- ing how farmers feel, I could alcious Communist who loathed most say without fear of contradicanything American."

Individuals were not identified

Monroe city court heard five cases atty. William Haralson Forrest possibily had the parrowest escape. Franchised New Car De alers heart and gizzard of a small broil-day when his arm caught in saw-field that six months following the

-Obituaries-

MISS CAMILLE MASON

MRS. W. E. SAINT

Survivors include his wife Mrs.

boro and W. M. King of Pueblo,

Winnsboro; two daughters, Mrs.

Funeral services and interment

and 10 great grandchildren.

She was a life long member of

MRS. CATHERINE DEXTER

WINNSBORO, March 23 (Spe-CHEST needs qualifying because cial)-Funeral services for J. Copa healthy CHEST could lead to no land Price will be held Sunday at Two other conference speakers, 3 p.m. at the Mulhearn Funeral trouble; for example, it must be a Eugene Taylor of New York and Chapel with Rev. W. H. Bengston bad CHEST or weak CHEST and

Dr. Harold Westlake of Chicago, officiating. A military service will this the clue does not say. 17. CALL is best. Expert bridge sonnel to work with the children. Pallbearers will be C. T. Johnplayers frequently get through a Taylor, assistant professor of son, W. C. Hodge, C. C. Culledge. rubber WITHOUT making a single clinical medicine and rehabilita- J. C. Buie, W. F. Prickett, and bad CALL. In baseball, or other ball game, however, the occasional bad BALL is inevitable. FALL redouble your efforts both to in-H. Hanna, K. E. King, John W.

is too vague. 21. A HUT quite definitely CAN then in interesting young men and Baker, W. O. Johnson, and S. C. provide shade. A HAT, since it may be brimless, cannot necessari-Price died in Chicago Wednes- ly provide shade.

day and the body will arrive in 22. TASTED is best. The clue says "a certain number." Survivors include one brother, clearly indicates a limited num-"one of the best things Allen L. Price of Winnsboro, two ber. MOST products have to be TESTED, but only a CERTAIN you can do for a program in your sisters, Mrs. R. A. Lewis of Winnsstate is to turn your efforts to boro and Mrs. Louise Yerger, of number of commodities (e.g. tea, wine) have to be TASTED. CLUES DOWN:

1. BASES is weak, since every DELHI, March 23 - (Special)effort is usually made to keep them state have had the misfortune to Miss Camille Eunice Mason died from being easily spotted from the suffer from the effects of disabili- at her home here Thursday morn- air. OASES is clearly apt since they usually stand out plainly and Funeral services will be at 10:30 are not camouflaged in any way. Provisions should be made for a.m. Saturday at the Delhi Pres-CASES is vague. What kind of the maintenance of those whose byterian Church, with Rev. Leslie Cases? GASES is poor.

parents do not have sufficient in- Weob, officiating, Burial will be 2. "Where there are FEW workcome to support them. Social serv- in the Delhi Masonic cemetery un- ers" makes TEN the better anices should be available when der direction of Mulhearn of Del- swer since the clue states definitely it WILL mean a headache. An "Special programs for the men- She is survived by four sisters, indeterminate number of MEN tally retarded, the emotionally dis- Mrs. R. L. Dollarhide, Houston, short may or may not mean a headache for the manager, accrod-3. WAGER is the surer answer

but what you take to the races Miss. She was born and raised in is MONEY rather than WAGES. That is, what you collect when you capped children in many instances there except for several years in are paid is known as WAGES but by the time you get to the races they are, strictly speaking, just money in your pocket.

Hilly, died in Ruston hospital at GENCY. A small LOAN, when you A. R. Shands Jr., Wilmington, 9:30 p.m. Wednesday after an illwere desperately in need of a little money, that is, an emergency Funeral services will be held at could save the day for you. LOAD 6. A GOLF cup is the surer man of Farmerville. Burial will be irreplacable, thus representing "a bitter blow." A GOLD cup might

well be insured and easily rebe said to be short of "ammunition" not BULLETS. 13. Being "faced" with police

action does not necessarily mean

RESIST need not apply. Even if the police action is a mere threat, they MAY, of course, DESIST. 16. CASE is the surest answer because the old offender would Alice King of Winnsboro; four actually not need the CASH for his defense as in such an emergency that state would undertake to engage a lawyer for him. Obviously,

> have trouble making or finding a good CASE for himself. 18. HAVE is more apt. Apart. possibly, from one or two cranks, there IS NO minority group of men who HATE planes, although there ARE men who HATE flying. A minority of men, of course, HAVE

being an old offender, he might

(Continued From First Page) will be in Carmona, Texas under and Homer Hodge, who accomthe direction of Hixson Brothers panied Deputy Waller, "tussled

over the gun and it went off while

Survivors include two sons, J. I. they were tussling." McComb of West Monroe, and The defendant's attorneys in-David McComb of Corpus Christi, formed the jury in an opening state-Texas; three daughters, Mrs. W. ment that they intended to prove I. Glidden of Brady, Texas, Mrs. the "shooting was accidental. J. W. Champion of Fordyce, Ark., Sheffield said that he did not and Mrs. D. S. White of Houston know that the single blast from

four brothers, eight grandchildren the .20 gauge single barrel shotgun had hit Deputy Waller. Under cross examination District Attorney asked Sheffield "Why have you not said anything prior to the opening of this trial about DELHI, March, 23 (Special) - accidental shooting?

died suddenly at the Delhi Clinic only told his mother, and his two The defendant said that both planned for this fall was recount- Freeman. Interment will follow in torney Anders were "false." He

tinued to hold a former deputy in connection with the shooting of "There is a need for a new at-Dick, Clayton Cooper, Arthur mother's home two miles south of Sheffield had said "If they come

> Sheffield said there had been no discussion. He said that he would. not say the statements were false, and quoted a Biblical expression

judge Ye not.' Mrs. Emma Wilson, Sheffield's mother, said that she had seen 'Homer Hodge jerk the gun and he (Hodge) ducked when it was fired. tion that he wouldn't dare veto Mrs. Wilson, who is under a perthe farm bill with either the 90 jury indictment by a federal grand by name in the committee hearfield's habeas corpus hearing, was Ellender said he has been try-only witness besides the defendant ing to impress the administration to testify that Hodge had his hand and others that whether flexible on the gun.

or rigid price supports are used Sheffield's two statements were "it won't mean greater produc- read to the jury following district attorney Anders' taking the stand "Our farmers need a shot in the to lay foundation to introduce arm. The only way to have this Sheffield's confession.

years can do away with all sur- you kill John L." Waller said between the two farm bills." that time."

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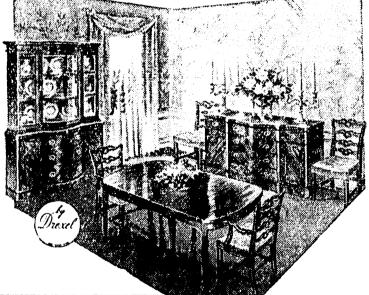
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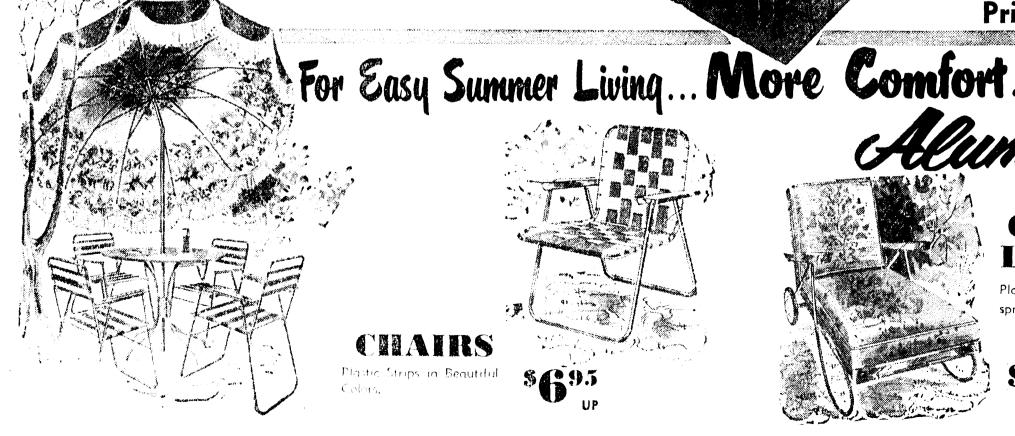
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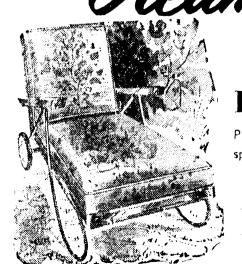
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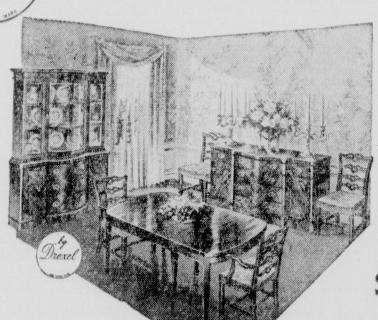
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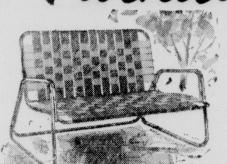
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